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SUE MUNDY'S GANG-A CHAPTER OF ROB-BERIES AND MURDERS .- On Saturday last, a gang of twelve guerillas, led by Sue Mundy and a scoundrel named Dick Mitchell, started on a tour of robbery and murder, and the outlaws were quite successful. They first visited Springfield, robbed the stores and private parties of about two thousand dollars in money and property, and, without provocation, shot two citizens down in cold blood. T. W. Lee, a wagonmaker, was one of the murdered men, and Wetherton, a shoemaker, was the other. The marauders then started from the town, paid a visit to the villages of Texas and Pottsville, and robbed each of them of small amounts. Just after dark, on Friday night, the town of Perryville was thrown into a commotion by a report being brought in that a band of guerillas, said to be one hundred strong, was approaching the place by way of Mackville. The citizens were terribly excited, and a number of them were up keeping watch over the town all night. They were without arms, and came to the conclusion, that, if the force was as large as represented, it would be useless to attempt to offer any resistance. About two o'clock P. M. the next day. Sue Mundy dashed into the town at the head of her gang of twelve men, which, it appears, report had magnified into one hundred. An unusual number of men and women were in the streets at the time, and, in less than fifteen minutes, under the effects of a pistol argument, everybody was relieved of their purses The scoundrels did not dismount from their but rode up to store-doors, and made the merchants bring to them the con tents of their money-drawers. Money appeared to be the sole object of their raid, as they carried away with them but little, if any, goods. They "confiscated" several horses and saddles. A young man named Lawson, a Federal soldier, was shot and mortally wounded while in the act of handing over his purse. The miscreant guilty of the cowardly outrage claimed that the shooting was an accident. The gang did not remain in the town more than twenty minutes-From Perryville the outlaws moved to Nevada, thence to Cornishville. When last heard from, they were at Bloomfield. About an hour after they had departed from Perryville, Captains Fiddler and Wharton, from Lebanon, in command of a detachment of soldiers and armed citizens, arrived and pushed forward in hot pursuit. We did not learn with what success the pursuers met. It is fair to presume that they did not overtake the outlaws. As a goneral thing, a scout manages to keep about one hour behind the force that it is sent in pursuit of. Surely, if a proper effort was made, some means could be devised for the capture of Sue Mundy and her horse-thieving. murdering gang. If the citizens would exhibit a spirit of bravery worthy of Kentuckians, the handful of marauders might be picked up and turned over to the military authorities as prison ers without anybody getting very badly hurt.

CAPTURE OF STEAMBOATS .- On last Saturday night three steamboats, the Prima Donna, Magnear Fort Zollicoffer, the Prairie State, which was in the lead, was fired upon and brought to by the rebel batteries which were planted on each side of a ravine so as to sweep the river in both directions. The Prima Donna came up and had a shot fired through her pilot-house, and was also captured. The Magnet last approached and ran the first battery, when the other battery opened upon her and she followed the example of her two predecessors. The gunboat Carondelet being notified of the affair ran down and sent a few shots into the rebel batteries, which compelled them to retreat, leaving the boats in our possession. The rebels carried off all the Prima Donna's crew except the Captain, his son, and the pilot. They set fire to the boran before leaving, but the crews of the other books succeeded in extinguishing the flames. A private of one of the rebel bat teries had his log shot off by a shell from the Carondelet. The first and second chambermaids of the Prima Donna were killed by a shell from the gunboat. The Magnet's crew all got off safely. Commodere Fitch acted with promptness and energy in the matter.

THE REBEL GENERAL CLEBURNE. -Gen. Pat rick R. Cleburne, who, it is stated, was killed in the battle of Franklin, was born near Queenstown, Ireland, March 17, 1828, and was conse quently in his 37th year. At the age of 19 he enlisted in the British 41st infantry, and served as a private for three years. He then emigrated to this country, and, settling at Helena, Ark. studied law with Chief Justice Hanly of that State. He was successfully engaged in the practice of his profession when the war broke out. He enlisted as a private when the war broke out, but was soon promoted to a Colonelcy. In Murch, 1862, he was commissioned a full Brigadier, and commanded the left brigade of the first line at Shiloh. He was wounded at the battle of Perryville. In December, 1862, he was made a Major-General, and placed over one of the divisions of Hardee's corps. He afterwards fought at Murfreesboro, Chickamauga, and Mission Ridge, and received the thanks of the rebel Congress for his defence of Ringgold Gap. At Jonesboro, he covered the retreat of Hood's defeated army. He was in command of his old division at Franklin when killed. Gen. Cleburne was very popular with both officers and men, of commanding presence, and a skilful and daring

Another Incident of the Raid upon New CREEK .- When the rebels came into New Creek on Monday last there was a gentleman at the station who had in his possession two packages of money, one containing eight thousand and one containing two thousand dollars. He gave the eight thousand dollar package to a woman for safe-keeping, and took to his heels. In running through the woods, the rebels in close pursuit-for they invariably ran after those who attempted to run away-he stumbled and fell down, dropping the remaining package of money behind a large rock. Seeing that he was certain to be captured, he did not attempt to pick up the money, and was soon afterward seized and taken away. He subsequently succeeded in making his escape, and, returning to the station, found his money still lying where he had accidentally dropped it. He then went after the woman with whom he had left the more valuable package, but she could not be found. She had taken her departure to parts unknown, either through fear of the rebels or with a design of defrauding the unlucky gentleman. At last accounts, the gentleman was still in anxious search of the lady, of whom he had not been able to find a trace..

JAW-BREAKERS.—In a poem by Hoffman, the German poet, who was expelled from the Prussian dominions, and the admission of his works prohibited, the following huge word appears: "Steuerverweigerungverfassungsmässigberechtigt," meaning a man who is exempt by the constitution from the payment of taxes. We ourselves have heard of a gentleman, a member of the Marrionettenschauspielhausengesellschaft, who was said to be an excellent performer on the Constantinapolitanischedudelsackpfeife.

An interesting scientific fact is commun cated to the Telegrapher by J. W. Robinson the superintendent of the White Mountain tele graph. It was found impossible to get a ground

PECULIARITIES OF AUTHORS.—The French istorian, Mezerai, wrote only by candle-light, wrote only at daylight. The French advocate. Cujas, always wrote and studied whilst stretched out on a carpet with his books around him. Magliabechi, a learned Italian of the seveneeth century, passed all his life in the midst of books. His meals were most frugal, and a | bad as Choctaws. It says: few eggs, with a little bread and water, his ordinary food. His usual bed was the chair he sat on, and, surrounded by his books, his thoughts were wholly absorbed in study. The thoughts were wholly absorbed in study. The only beings he appeared to take an interest in were his spiders; and he would often cry out to his visitors, whose curiosity appeared to him imprudent, to take care and not injure his

The Philadelphia Ledger has been purhased by George W. Childs, the well-known book publisher. Messrs. Swain & Abell, after twenty-eight years' successful management of the paper, retire with a fortune estimated at several millions of dollars. They commenced at the case and at the hand-press, with their deceased partner Mr. Simmons. Energy and sagacious investments have made them very

GRATIFYING, -John Smith Brown, formerly a teacher in the Webster School, of St. Louis, and who enlisted in the Union army at the commencement of the rebellien as a private, has risen by his bravery and ability, without any other assistance, to the rank of Brigadier-General in the Army of the Potomac. Gen. Brown is a brother of Theodore Brown, the eminent

MAN SHOT.-J. C. Bumpass, a resident of Edgefield, was killed on Saturday night last. diers fired upon and killed him.

MARRIAGE BAROMETER.—An important dis-MARRIAGH BAROMETER.—An important dis-covery has been made by some statistical ge-nius in Chicago, which conclusively proves that marriage, like all other commercial transacmarriage, like all other commercial transactions, is controlled by the weather. The Chicago Journal has the following as an excuse for excessive matrimony in that little town:

Dreadful Effects of Cold Weather .- The "oldhand with November, and have seldom parted company since their advent. The terrible effect of such a state of things is apparent in the matrimonial market. The number of marriage licenses issued this month already reaches two hundred and three, against one hundred and eighty-two for the corresponding period last month already and forty five in Angenth and one hundred and forty five in Angenth and nonth and one hundred and forty-five in Au-

In a concert saloon in Philadelphia, a well nown citizen was relieved of his porte-monnaie. It contained a small sum of money and two checks, the payment of which was stopped. A few days after the theft he received a note word-

Dear Sir.—We return you your two checks, which we do not want, as they might disagreeably involve us, your prompt action in regard to them having been a little too quick for us. Enclosed please also find two tickets for the same concert saloon. Visit it once more with your friend, but bring more money in your pockets than you had the last time. We don't like such small jobs. Yours, &c., Pickpockets.

MOUNTAINEERING.—Under this title, John Bull, in the Westminster Review for October holds the following apposite language:

The Alps will be worn out only when the ef that of all the modes in which men may Love for the mountains is vet in its egg and ll our national pursuits.

Let us be just. There are many things good.

to the curves of prow and sall—who is deaf to the thundering charge of waters, or the ripple round the trenchant keel—who does not rejoice in all sea sights and sounds, the answered cheer, the quaint, quiet speech of the old sail—who has not glowed with the true fellowship of the deep. All manners and ways in which men move upon the waters are good and not to be despised; the very thud of the drenched fisherwreathed circles of the skate—all are good to fill the mind and nerve again the heart.

Yet, though he were a very degenerate Briton who could gainsay the glories of the ocean, in the Alps men may find these and more. In them earth, air, and water all join to give fresh mystery and beauty. The Alpine solitudes are more lonely and terrible even than those of the sca, the shapes and forms of all things supendous beyond all comparison, the loveliness more bewitching and multiform, the awfulness even yet more deep. Billows of ice, yet wilder ven yet more deep. Billows of ice, yet wilder han those of any tempest-driven sea, dash hemselves to fragments on Alpine peaks loftier enfold than those of any coast; and from an

WORTH, THE WOMAN'S TAILOR AT PARIS .-The Paris correspondent of the Boston Gazette.

Worth, the woman's tailor, has returned in own, and commenced his season. Do not won-ler if I mention him next after divorces, he has

aused more divorces than any other man ces not make them, you are ruined. Is it unt that his rates of charging are so hig books than the one year's subscription of a delinquent patron of your paper does in the Gazette office. I should not like to-say what rent he pays—you would be sure to make an ironical gesture not very complimentary to my regard for truth. The state saloons of the Tuileries are anot more splendid. Gilding is layished on them, the door curtains are Beauvis tapestry, the window curtains and furniture are of the finest Lyons brocade, and the furniture is Boule, each console between the windows being worth \$600. He has in one of his many rooms a buffet constanthas in one of his many rooms a buffet constant y spread, where the best sandwiches, the choicest Sherry and Madeira, and the most deliate cakes are served in profusion to his cus-mers. He is constantly surrounded by twelve eautiful young ladies, selected for the perfec-ion of their shape as well as face. They are beautiful young ladies, selected for the perfection of their shape as well as face. They are attired in the height of the mode in silk dresses, which cost four dollars a yard, costly Etruscan earnings, bracelets, and rings. They are part of the furniture of the place; they are here what osier manikins are in inferior shops; the dresses are hung on them that Worth's patrons may see the effect produced. No dress ever quits his establishment priced less than \$200—in gold, mind yel we don't take your greenbacks here. Whenever a ball is given at the Tuileries, or at any of the embassies, you may count two hundred carriages at his door from as early as six o'clock in the evening. Each lady receives a number and is called in turn. They come with their hair dressed, their petticoats and corsets on, wrapped in a second-rate dress, until he is ready to receive them. You may wonder that ladies should consent to expose their persons to the fingers and eyes of a man. He is not a man in their eyes—he is nothing but a tallor—a tradesman—and what high-born person ever stopped to inquire to what sex such a plebian belonged? One had as soon think of inquiring into the sex of the dog with whom his wife went into the woods for a walk, or of the cat who sleeps in my lady's chamber. Worth, a tew years since, was a mere shopman in Gangerlin's shop in the Rue de Richelieu. He saw there the extent of

my lady's chamber. Worth, a few years since, was a mere shopman in Gangerlin's shop in the Rue de Richelieu. He saw there the extent of feminine folly, and determined to profit by experience. He has now a beautiful country seat, which cost him \$80,000, and on which he has spent \$60,000. He keeps a carriage and pair equal to anything in the imperbal stables. He has a first-rate cook, has a cellar which is daily improving and is making money as fast as posimproving, and is making money as fast as pos-tible. The only practical joke in which R. Harris

A DIRTY OLD CROCODILE.-Professor Goldwin Smith, in his address at the Union League even in the daytime, and in the middle of sum- | Club House, said that nothing had impressed mer. He never failed to conduct his visitors to him so much since his arrival in America, as the door with a candle in his hand; and, when- the moderation and humanity of the Northern ever he wrote, a bottle of wine was placed on | people, from whom he had not heard a single the table. Varillas, contemporary of Mezeral, | malignant or revengeful expression towards the South since his arrival on our shores. But Professor Smith knows nothing of the subject; at least not as much as the London Times, which, in a leading editorial of November 11th, shows that we are worse than Cossacks, and quite as

> "The Americans are making war as no people nuanders life like Atilla, and money like Louis
> IV. The people thermal squanders life like Atilla, and money like Louis XIV. The people themselves avow sentiments which, if they have ever before been entertained, have at least never been professed. No one nation, we suppose, ever said of another nation, still less one national party of another national party, that in default of surrender death should be the lot of every living man in it. This policy that the lot of every living man in it. be the lot of every living man in it. This policy of 'extermination,' however, is professed by meny of the federals without the least reserve or disguise. They say in plain words, and not in the heat of passion, but with apparent deliberation, that rather than let the South go they will kill all the adult males in the Confederate States, and people the country anew from the North. In their talk they do not shrink from this extremity. This, if their power is equal to their will, is to be the 'bitter end.' Nor is the party which proclaims these sentiments small or insignificant. It is active, findu-ential, aggressive, and apparently increasing as the strife thickens and the hopes of the Union-ists are deferred. Perhaps the Russians were ready to go as far as this with the Poles, but, at any rate, they did not say so. The Americans alone, of all people in the world, make open profession of purposes like these."

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The only ground for all this vituperation is, we suppose, that some American has said, in hearing of the malicious and false New York correspondent of the Times, that if the rebels did not submit to the Constitution they must be inevitably crushed or extirpated. This is said of all offenders against law and order; it is secondly said under the promytimes of a previous Some soldiers visited his premises and stole two of his horses. With a view of recapturing his property, he followed in pursuit of the men until near reaching Sandersville, when the soldiers fired upon and killed him.

Warriage Barometer.—An important distalk about the barbarism of the Northeners;

> gent editorials in which this slanderous and lying sheet of London was in the habit of stim-ulating the passions of its readers. Take, for plating the passions of its readers. Take, for example, its advice in regard to the destruction of the great city of Delhi during that Sepoy rebellion, which was in many respects a parallel of the one we are dealing with. It was set on foot by a caste which dreaded a loss of its position and influence in the country, owing to the growing supremacy of the British; it was organized and led by officers who had been trained and who had long served under the flag they now turned their swords against; and the rebel troops were armed and equipped from British arsenals, and paid from the contents of plunders. unged a vast and populous region into war ad ruin. What has the Times to say about elhi? On the 7th of August, 1857, this guardian

'Against women and children there can be o war, whatever the provocation may have en; but we shall not feel one grain of pity for been; but we shall not feel one grain of pity for the Sepoy mutineers, or for any of the male in-habitants of Delhi, who may have abetted them in their hideous atroctites. On grounds of cold policy, too, a terrible example is needed, an ex-ample which shall be spoken of in the villages of British India for generations to come. If the work be not thoroughly done now, it must be done again, until at last some more far-sighted people than oursives discover that there is only one thing an Oriental really respects—a display of irresistible force."

Not only the mutinous Sepays, the rebels in rms, were to be slain; but this humane Times emanded a massacre of every male inhabitant

gravity by the leading journal of England.

New York Evening Post.

THE ROMANCE OF DENMARK. - A writer in the London Athenseum thus describes the romantic

hases of Denmark: It is a region lying close upon the borders of sea whose white breakers roll northward till ney turn the ice near the pole; a flat, low-lying hore, behind which are landscapes green and uiet. The waves moan, the clouds gather, ddin rides by on the wings of the wind, and a ash of lightning shows Hermod flying from alkal with a message to the nether spirits, the elements roar and the old deities live again is in Mythology's morning. Then the tempest anishes, and a softer spirit steals upon the cone

The sea lies calm and still, murmuring in a leaceful, sunny, still, so sweet you would ver dream the spirits of the earth, water, and r were so wicked. But hark! a roar as of thunder breaks from

onder great cavern, wherein lies a dragon huge of terrible, whose food is human flesh, and hose lair is strewn with human bones. Fortustely, there is approaching a bold knight, elad a glittering armor, who will speedily put an odd to the pranks of this scaly monster. Leave he sea-shore and walk inland; every flower, wary leaf is peopled with time people, such as esca-shore and wark mand; every nower, ery leaf, is peopled with tiny people, such as unted the wood near Athens, where love-sick can a lisped languidly in the ass's cars of Bully (tom. Climb this little eminence, and you li ere long find yourself among new faces. Who are those that come dancing down so lelly, with robes that flash white in the wind, don't that secretal prush the dew form, the nd feet that scarcely brush the dew from the ps of the flowers? They are all the elf-girls, r maids of the mountain—terrible in the eyes f little children, and fascinating to the wanhlager Anderssen and the rest have made it

sses in England. Prof. Smith is one of th

which has accrued to the upper classes in the course of the last three hundred years. No one vill venture to say that they shared in anything ike a fair proportion. Too many of them are ever personally engaged, was enacted when he connection at or near the summit; although the ground wire was carried some forty rods down the mountain to a living spring, where there was plenty of water, he could not perceive the slightest escape. This, he thinks, fully demonstrates that the springs near the summit are completely insulated from the earth below.

Ever personally engaged, was enacted when he carbourded was a boy, at Canterbury. In company with a school-fellow, he entered a Quaker meeting-house, when, looking around at the grave assembly, the latter held up a penny tart, and said, solemnly, "Whoever speaks first shall have this pie." "Go thy way, boy," said a drab-colored gentleman, rising, "go thy way—and" "The pie's yours, sir!" exclaimed young Barcham, placing it before the astonished speaker, and hastily effected his escape.

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A MAORI MAIDEN AND HER ADMIRERS.—Frazer's Magazine, in a paper on New Zealand, has the following description of love at the Anti-

Arriana is a remarkable pretty half-caste, the Arriana is a remarkable pretty han-caste, the offspring of an Englishman and a Maori woman. Her mother died some years ago, and her father, one of those resiless, unsettled beings so often to be met with in the colonies, left her to the care of her Maori relations, and started for Australia. Nothing has been heard of him since. When the war broke out she was living with a settler near Awamun; the family was

since. When the war broke out she was living with a settler near Awamutu; the family was obliged to leave, and she was carried off by the rebels. She says that this was done against her will, and that while the fighting was going on at the pah she was tied to another woman to prevent her from attempting to escape.

We suspect, however, that she was tied only by the gentle cords of love, and that a Maori warrior had something to do with her presence there. When the pah was evacuated she was hit by a bullet, which shattered her arm. It would have gone hard with her, in the indiscriminate slaughter which ensued, had not some brave fellow stood over her and defended her life. No less than ten then came forward to claim the honor due to this gallant deed; but aim the honor due to this gallant deed; but He stated that he was the preserver of Arri-ana's life; he could neither eat, nor drink, nor sleep, for thinking of her; so he had made up his mind to make her his wife. He had fifty his mind to make her his wife. He had fifty pounds in the savings bank, which sum he wished to devote to her education, so as to prepare her for the duties of the married life. All that he desired at present was an interview with the object of his affections. Arriana would at once recognize him, and rush to his arms. There was only one slight difficulty; he spoke no Maori, and she knew no English, but love has a language of its own; he had no doubt that they would understand one another. The Brigadier, amused at the fellow's carnestness, granted the

would innerstand one another. The origaner, amused at the fellow's carnestness, granted the desired interview, and allowed the interpreter to be present to assist if the silent language of love should prove insufficient. The lover entered the room with a bashful sheepish air, and stared at Arrianna, who stared at him in return; but there was no recognition on her part, no outpursts of gashing crystinde no rushing to his bursts of gushing gratitude, no rushing to his on the contrary, she turned to the interpreter and coolly asked what the man wanted, on learning which she laughed heartily, and told him to go away, as she had never seen him before and would have nothing to say to him. The poor man begged, beseeched, implored, and looked unutterable things; Arriana only tittered, and turned away her head. Ever since that time he has continued to urge his suit in letters, written by a half-caste amanuensis, but the Maori maiden is still obdurate. The poor mtlitiaman is not the only man who has felt the power of her heavity or claimed to be her preserver. of her beauty, or claimed to be her preserver. So importunate were some of her admirers, that a guard had to be stationed at the hat for her protection. She has now almost recovered from her wound, and an asylum will be provided for her in an orphan institution. We have still some hope for the militiaman; perseverance often leads to success in love as in every thing.

often leads to success in love, as in every thing else. THE LATE DISASTER AT NEW CREEK .- The

Wheeling Intelligencer says: The history of the late disaster to our arms at New Creek Station, as far as we have been able mall force, under Maj. Fotts, were sent out from lew Creek with instructions to attack the town of Moorefield, where only a small gang of Meleil's rebels were supposed to be stationed. fajor Potts met with no opposition on the outh side of the town, but Major Fleming was ttacked by a large force of rebels, and twenty of his men were killed, wounded, and captured, taking Fleming himself being among the latter. his men were killed, wounded, and captured, ajor Fleming himself being among the latter, nis force retreated upon New Creek, reaching e station on Sunday, and giving the alarm, o particular preparations appear to have been ade for an attack, and no alarm appears to have een occasioned at New Creek by the return of a ortion of Maj. Fleming's defeated command.

the round-house at that place as before stated, but soon took their departure.

The whole of General Payne's command then retreated in the direction of Moorefield.

On Friday night Major Potts, with his command, arrived at Piedmont, bringing fourteen rebel prisoners. Major P. had heard of the defeat of Fleming, and had followed Payne's company New Creek, picking an stragger. near of Figure 3, and had followed Payne's command toward New Creek, picking up stragglers. Hearing of the disaster at New Creek he marched for Piedmont, thus escaping defeat and capture, as he could not have successfully

PHIL. SHERIDAN.—General Sheridan was thin PHIL. SHERDAN.—General shertain was tim-ty-three years of age on the 6th of last Septem-ter. He is a little below the medium height, compactly built, and very active. His face is pleasant to look upon. It is not a handsome face. Brown and hardy with the exposure of many campaigns, before and during the present war, it is the ideal of a soldier's face in everyhing. It has gray eyes, (I think the eyes are tray) that gleam on appropriate occasions with ascinating human or savage fire. Black hair.

ve a more winning, graceful manner than

concealed in ordinary moments—a domi-ting and sometimes inconsiderate will. He s, in fact, another "way" with him, decidedly, s staff, while nearly all in love with him, are ometimes hard worked to a pitch of swearing hat not even the General himself could sur-

Did I say that General Sheridan ever swore? Did I say that General Sheridan ever swore? There may as well be a clean breast of it. fe certainly has an opulent store of oaths—the chest, raciest oath that ever cursed a laggard ne of infantry, or damned a cavalry squadron n to a charge. His oaths have a projectile orce and tell. This is their merit.

Correspondence New York World.

THE LATEST BOSTON "NOTION."-The energy of the Journal that he was ready to read of, or to work in any other position where laboreouid be made available. The cashier go without his paper for a month and pay it, too," to help the newspaper proprietors, o or three members of the Boston bar, who nerly handled "stick and rule," have re-

The late celebration of Shakespeare's birth-ay in England called forth numerons publica-ons relating to the works and times of the im-iortal bard. Among them was a new transla-on of "Hamlet" into French by the Chevalier Our readers are, of course, fami "How weary, stale, flat, and unp

HORRIBLE AFFAIR IN HOWARD COUNTY, MC BOONVILLE, Mo., Nov. 24, 1864. BOONVILLE, Mo., NOT. 24, 1764.

Editors Missouri Democrat: You have no doubt, ere this, been fully informed in regard to the killing of the notorious bushwhacker Bill Stewart, who boasted of having killed our worthy old citizen, Mr. Boller, and who was one of Bill Anderson's gang and a pet of old Pap Price, as old Pap said when here that he "wisted his whole army consisted of just such men as Anderson and his gang." This notorious seonndrel, Stewart, was killed on the opposite side of the river from this place by a stock drover whom he was attempting to rob, and his body whom he was attempting to rob, and his body was brought to this place and fully identified. This fellow wore his hair very long, and I. am informed that the rebel women of this place and other friends of his shaved the back of his head almost bare in securing locks of his hair I understand that some of them also expressed regat regret that "moor Cantain Stewart" has

runderstand that some of their also expressed great regret that "poor Captain Stewart" had been killed.

In the early part of this week Mr. John Stinson, a worthy and peaceable citizen of this county, with four others, crossed the river at this place with a drove of cattle, and on yesterday their dead bodies were brought back, they having been murdered and horribly mutilated by a party of this same gang of old Pan's pets. y a party of this same gang of old Pap's pet nder a fellow named Brumfield. Several c lesse men were shot through the head, and the capons with which they were shot were hel o close to them that the powder was burn not their faces. One of them had his fing tails and the ends of his fingers torn off, app nails and the ends of his higgers torn on, apparently with pinchers; another was horribly mutilated about the face, as if done with the hea of a boot, the end of his nose pulled off, and a gash two or three inches long in the side of his head, cutting through the skull bone. This occurred in Howard county, on Tuesday evening, about three miles from Rocheport, on the road leading from New Franklin to Columbia but before these deals increase that the columbia. road leading from New Franklin to Columbia; but before these devils incarnate had time to rob and strip their victims, a detachment of Captain Eaton's company, 9th M. S. M., came upon them, killed Brumfield and one other, and scattered the balance. These fellows boasted that they had done this in retaliation for the killing of Stewart by a stock drover. Talk about peace and quiet in this country, when such deeds are perpetrated almost daily in such a populous county as Howard by a few bushwhackers! This is the season of the year when such devils could not remain in the country if uch devils could not remain in the country he citizens would do their duty, and not fe hud harbor them; but the fact is, "Old Pap" a als sympathizing friends and these notorion

ame stripe.

The rebel women of this place have rendere hemselves perfectly ridiculous on account of the xtraordinary attention they have given to the vounded rebels left here by old Price. Some hem, I am told, have actually become lousy to ok for protection) with one meal they think i

a great hardship.

Would to God they were all in Dixie, where they rightfully belong!

[From the London Times, Nov. 11.]

A Bogus Baby Case in English High Lipe—Mrs. Burdell Outdone.—A case, resembling in many respects the famous Douglas case of the last century, was yesterday decided in the Rolls Court, after an investigation occupying judge and jury for three successive days. It was not, indeed, a question of the devolution of an estate large enough to be styled a principality, nor did the contest, like its great foreruner, involve the purity of blood of a family which had more than once usurped kingly power and kingly functions, if not kingly name, but the fact to be determined was of the same kind, and the contradiction of probabilities was almost as embarrassing. A child, which had for years been accepted as the issue of a Lincolnshire gentleman and his wife, was declared to have no claim to the title. The case presented to the court was that the supposed mother, who has been dead for several years, had deceived her husband and family by imposing upon them a child which was not her own; but, unable to carry her secret to the grave, she had confessed the fraud to two or three persons, one of whom was her father. The family of the wife had a direct pecuniary interestin negativing the legitimacy of the child, and the natural improbability of a deceit which A BOGUS BABY CASE IN ENGLISH HIGH LIFE. interestin negativing the legitimacy of the child and the natural improbability of a deceit, which it was confessed would have been completely suc-cessful but for the weakness of the wife, was in creased by the years which they had allowed to elapse since her death without taking any measures to obtain a judicial exposure of the fraud It seems that in May, 1851, a Mr. Gedney

apply together, and, indeed, he had been guil conduct toward her which comes under the gal definition of cruelty. In the ill-feeling be reen the husband and the wife, the family onfession, do not seem consistent with them elves, and are certainly not altogether consist in with the truth. She told her cousin, a cler ryman, that she had been confined in February 854, of a still-born child, and she had thereupo corn infant. The lady's maid to whom she conessed the deceit said nothing of any dead-birth,
und a medical man, who examined her body
fiter death, declared she had never been conined at all. Dr. Farre was positive that she
must have been confined two or three days beore he was called in. The further evidence of
he deceit made it necessary to decide the point.
The landlady of the lodging-house in Park
treet assisted in putting Mrs. Gedney to bed on
he night of her confinement, and observed no
igns of pregnancy; Goss and his wife arrived a
title later, the latter conceiling a bundle under
ner cloak, and, after three or four hours, during
which there was no noise or symptom of excitement in the sick room, the landlady was
ralled in; was told that Mrs. Gedney had been
confined, and a little female infant was produced,

he monthly nurse, who was summoned them night, deposed that she saw enough to batisfied that the baby was not newly born. I act, the child was born on the 4th of February as apparently ignorant even of his name; b nurse in the same hospital, who was a par the transaction, knew him as a Dr. Goss, a entified him with a Dr. Goss now living ore, arrived at the conclusion, that the litt girl who has hitherto passed as Miss Gedn was in reality the child of Lucy Fletcher.

Four Murder.—Howard Campbell, of company H, 12th West Virginia infantry, was murdered on the 10th ult. by three members of the 3d Indiana cavalry, while serving as safeguard near Newtown, Frederick county, Virginia. The cause of the murder was this: Some of our cavalry had been depredating upon the citizens to rather a shameful extent. One of the 3d Indiana cavalry, on the 9th, happened at the house at which Campbell was serving as a safe guard, and Campbell inveighed in terms of the highest disapprobation against the conduct osoldiers in marauding the premises of helples women and children, observing that he would prefer bushwhacking to conduct so unsoldier. Seem to me all the uses of this world!
Fie on'il O, fiel 'tis an unweeded garden.
That grows to seed: things rank and gross in nature Possess it merely."
The Chevalier thus renders them into French:
"Fi done! I done! "C go jours qu'on nous moutre superbes."
Soit on vilain jardin rempli de folles herbes, Qui donnent de l'ilvraie, et certea rien de plus Si ce n'est engine du cholera morbus."

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. The Latest News from Nashville. Reception of Hood's Flag of Truce. An Exchange of Prisoners Asked. Milroy & Rousseau at Murfreesboro. The Rebels Seem Remarkably Quiet. They Don't Half Like the Prospect. Batteries Open Briskly on the Enemy Rebel Sharpshooter Very Annoying. Several of our Men were Picked Off. General Steedman's Reconnoissance.

Colored Troops on the Enemy's Flank Several Rebels Killed and Captured. Cheatham Barely Escaped Capture. Statements of a Captured Officer. Ten Rebel Generals Lost at Franklin Generals Govan and Quarles Killed.

The Captured Steamers are Rescued. Heavy Firing Heard Down the River. Late from the Army of the Potomac.

There's No going into Winter Quarters Gen. Merritt's Foraging Expedition. Chase Confirmed as Chief Justice. falling.

Interesting Proceedings of Congress. General Rosecrans is Superseded.

Major-General Dodge his Successor.

ing, and had picked off a number of men on our lines. A few shells cut short this amusement, which has not been resumed.

SPECIAL TO THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

General Steedman carried out a very successful little reconnoissance this morning on our left. The 68th Indiana and 6th Indiana cavalry dismounted, pushed out in front, and engaged the enemy's skirmishers, attracting his attention in that direction, while Colonel Morgan, of the 14th colored, with his regiment and the 16th colored, came down suddenly on the enemy's flank, killing five, wounding ten, and capturing seventeen, including a Lieutenant.

The latter says: The rebels lost at Franklin ten General officers. Among the killed not pre viously reported were Generals Govan and Quarles. General Cheatham escaped capture this morning through the fleetness of his horse. The enemy is remarkably quiet, and don't seem to half like the prospect.

The steamers Prima Donna, Prairie State, and Magnet, captured yesterday on the Cumberland. were recaptured to-day by the gunboat Caron

NASHVILLE, Dec. 6-7 P. M. There has been considerable artillery firing along our lines to-day. The enemy's sharpshooters annoy us some, and succeed in wounding a few. About dark heavy firing was heard several miles down the river, supposed to proceed from our gunboats. Nothing definite has been received concerning the matter up to this

Washington, Dec. 6. The Supreme Court met and adjourned over again to-day for want of a quorum. They passed resolutions of respect to Judge Taney. Persons from the front report all quiet in the Army of the Potomac, but that our army is not going into winter quarters.

removed from City Point, and the erection of wooden hospitals has been stopped. Last week General Merritt started his divison of cavalry on a grand foraging expedition in the counties east of the Blue Ridge, the region where Mosby's guerillas abide, and from which they derive their sustenance.

Gen. Merritt has scoured Loudon and Farquier counties thoroughly, and last Saturday came in with over 1,200 sheep, more than 500 nogs, and a large number of turkeys. No force of the enemy was seen, except squads of gueillas. About 20 guerillas were captured. Gen. Merritt lost one killed and three or four wounded.

Gov. Fletcher, of Mo., had a long and satisfactory interview to day with the President and Secretary of War.

The story about the transfer of Gen. Doublelay to Gen. Cadwallader's Department, and of Cadwallader taking Doubleday's command here, turns out unfounded. Governor Dennison, and Attorney-General Speed's nominations will undoubtedly be acted

apon by the Senate to-morrow. In accordance with the almost invariable custom, they were, to-day, referred to the appropriate committee. message which called out applause of members of the House during the reading, were two near the close, already mentioned, and the one where he paid a generous tribute to the emancipation

sts of Maryland.

The severest criticism the Democrats make n the message is that there is nothing conclusive in it. Senators McDougal says it strikes him as a collection of great platitudes. The Senate has been conferring to-day on ommittees. Quite an animated controversy

rose on the question of putting Grimes at the nead of the Naval Committee in place of Hale, who is hostile to the Department. The other committees in the Senate remain inchanged. John Sherman rises by regular romotion to the head of the Finance Commit

ee. In the House no change will be made in ne committee, except that of vacancy in the Vays and Means, caused by Stebbin's resigna on, must be filled. Maj.-Gen. Rosecrans was to-day superseded in the command of the Department of Missouri by Maj.-Gee. Dodge, of Iowa. Gen. Steele is also understood to be superceded by Gen. Reynolds. Gen. Rosecrans, it is supposed, will be at Cin-

cinnati for a time. The question when the new Chief Justice shall take his seat, is yet undecided. Many of his friends think it is better that the announcenent of his predecessor's death should first be The Seneate to-day confirmed the nomination

of S. P. Chase as Chief Justice of the Supreme The nominations of James Speed as Attorney-General and Wm. Dennison as Postmaster-General were sent in, but were not acted upon.

NASHVILLE, Dec. 6. Very little of interest transpired yesterday. Artillery skirmishing continued throughout the day. The daily routine was varied by the reception of a flag of truce sent in by Gen. Hood, which was received by our pickets on the Franklin pike at about 11 Å. M. The bearers had the following letter from Gen. Hood:

large number of Federal prisoners, captured during the recent campaign, which I propose to exchange with you for an equal number of Consherman and myself in the exchange of prisoners which took place in Sept. last at Jonesboro, Ga. Should you agree to this proposition, an officer of my staff will meet any one you may designate upon the Franklin pike, between the lines of the two (2) armies, to arrange the time, place, and other necessary details connected with this exchange.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,
J. B. HOOD, Gen. Com.

To which Gen. Thomas sent the following reply:

Headquarters Dep't of the Comerriand, Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 5, 1864. Gen. Hood, Commanding Confederate Forces on the Franklin Road:

GENERAL: I have the honor to acknowledge General: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of this date making propositions for the exchange of the prisoners of the army of the United States, now in your possession, for a like number of Confederate prisoners belonging to your army. In reply, I have to state that, although I have had quite a large number of prisoners from your army, they have all been sent north, and are consequently now beyond my centrol. I am, therefore, unable to make the exchange proposed by you. Very respectfully, yours, &c., GEO. H. THOMAS, Maj. Gen. Comd'g. All sorts of rumors peryaded the city, when

All sorts of rumors pervaded the city, when news that a flag of truce came in got abroad. The general supposition was that Hood had demanded the surrender of the city. Gens. Melmanded the surrender of the city. Gens. Mei-roy and Rousseau are at Murfreesboro, which is amply guarded, and can be defended against any rebel force which may attack it. Yesterday a body of rebels attacked the block-house Murfreesboro and were hravely repulsed and driven off in confusion, losing six pieces of artillely and many prisoners. artillely and many prisoners.

Matters at the front to-day are more quiet than usual. No artillery that can be seen has

Hood's headquarters are said to be at Brent-rood, six miles south of the city, on the Frank-

NASHVILLE, Dec. 6. A Captain in Forrest's cavalry corps was reanother member of the 10th Tennessee was captured while in the act of deserting to the

The rebels have possessed themselves of the residence of Mrs. A. N. Brown, and are intrenching themselves this side. They have also taken a position on the hill near the Hydes Ferry road, and are planting a battery there. There has been very heavy cannonading since four P. M. to-day from the guns of Forts Negley and Casine, which are shelling the rebel force in their from to preyet the general from executing. their front to prevent the enemy from erecting batteries. Two of our men were wounded to-day by the rebel sharp-shooters near the residence of Mrs. Acklen. River six feet and a half on the shoals and

We have to-day some additional items from rebel sources showing how the fright at Sherman's approach to the sea-coast is spreading in Georgia and South Carolina.

All the officials civil and military have issued force; and fewerish proclamations calling on Arthe ometas civil and mintary have issued ferce and feverish proclamations calling on every male old and young able to shoulder a musket to immediately report.

The Mayors of Savannah and Charleston, as well as the rebel army officers commanding at those places, have issued before their already terrified communities documents of this character by this means adding considerably to the ter, by this means adding considerably to the

panic.
Governor Brown, of Georgia, has issued three The situation to-day is unchanged. Early this morning our batteries opened briskly on the enemy's working parties in the trenches. Their sharp-shooters had become very annoy-

ing places.

General Dick Taylor has been assigned to the command of all the Alabama and Georgia reserves, with his headquarters at Savannah.

The Macon Telegraph of November 25th says: Sherman's situation is daily growing more precarious, and we may confidently hope for his complete overthrow and destruction.

The Central road is said to be entirely described to the control of The Central road is said to be entirely destroyed between Griswold and McIntire. DETROIT, Dec. 7.

Information of a most positive character that a raid upon this city is being organized by the rebel refugees in Canada. It has been received by the civil and military authorities here.
Col. Hill, Military Commander, in a note to published this morni Large numbers of special policemen have been

enrolled and active included taken to protect the city.

Cincinnati, Dec. 7-M. Rivery stationary; 18 feet 11 inches water in the channel. Weather wet; heavy rains last light and this morning. Thermometer 54; baright and this morning.

Ometer 28.90, rising.

Cincinnati, Doe, 7, M.

Flour dull and prices 25c lower; superfine \$9, extra 9 25. Wheat in fair demand; red \$2 03, white \$2 256 30. Corn unchanged at \$1 for ear. Oats more active t \$4@58c. Rye dull at \$1 45. Whiskey dull. Small sales at \$1 88, but buyers are considered as \$1 88. Groceries firm.

Hogs dull, receipts 9,000; packers not buving; prices nominal at \$13 75 for 200 pounds average. Weather wet and too warm for slaughtering.

Naw York, Dec. 7—M.

Cotton quiet at \$1 25@128 for middling. Flour better at \$10@10 10 for extra State, \$7 70@9 80 for superfine Western, and \$11 10@1125 for round-hoop Ohio. Wheat more active and 2@5c better; Milwaukee club \$3 29 and winter red Western \$2 40@2 43%.

Rye and barley quiet, Corn is heavy at \$1 90@1 91 filed and in store for mixed western. Oats dull at \$1 03 @1 14 s pork decidedly higher; \$35@36 50 for one-year ess, and \$32 50 for prime, ss, and \$2 50 for prime, firm. Lard decidedly firmer at 21%@23%c. But-48c # lb. Whiskey more active and firmer at

in bond at 90c.

ts better. Gold closed at 241@241%. Money easy
per cen. Stering exchase 9%. C. B. & Q.
Roading 137%; N. Y. C. 122; Eric 145%;
c's of '81 coupons 18; 6's, 5-20 coupons 9%; 5's
oupon 101%, do registered 100; 5's '74, coupons

On Saturday evening, the 25th ult., Joseph Roundtree, one of the oldest residents of Green county, living three miles from Springfield, Mo., was shot across the lower part of the neck by a soldier of the 7th Indiana cavalry. The soldier claimed to be on the hunt for forage, and, Mr. Roundtree telling him he had none to spare, was abused and shot without provocation; after which the soldier placed the pistol to the old man's head and attempted to fire again, when the cap snapped, and another soldier, who was with him, made him desist from further mischief. The wound is not dangerous. The soldier is in jail.

[Reported for the Louisville Journal.] DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. First day-Evening Session.

Commonwealth vs. Smith, Warren;
Same vs. Jennings, No. 1, Mason;
Same vs. same, No. 2, Mason;
Same vs. same, No. 3, Mason;
Same vs. Keiger, Allen;
Jakins vs. Commonwealth, Allen;
Johnson vs. same, Clark;
Rion vs. same, Clark;
Rion vs. same, Clark;
Schuff vs. same, Louisville City Court; were submitted in briofs. DECEMBER 6, 1864.

Col. York's Expedition to Arkansas.—The xpedition that left our city a few days ago, nder charge of Col. York, returned last night. ne, nearly all quinine, 1 captain, 1 sergeant, d 12 men in charge of guns. They had a ly time in the way of feasting. The flesh ts of Egypt never were fuller than their pots. hot-gun, with all the tools, measures, moles, etc., for making cartridges for the breach-oading guns, also 10 boxes copper cartridges. They destroyed about 4,000 pounds of new bacon, corn, etc., in proportion. The expedi-

tion returned without the loss of a man.

Memphis Democrat.

The following caps the climax of bets: A young lady in East Vincent, Pa., had an offer of marriage from a young gentleman as follows: That if General McClellan was elected, he would marry her, to which she acceded; and if he was not elected, she was to stay single four years longer. Four years is a long period in the life of a marriageable young lady.

SMOKE FOR WOWNDS.—A correspondent of the Country Gentleman mentioned the case of a horse, which was just ready to die of an old and festered wound. Fortunately, he adds, at this stage of the case, an old Pennsylvania teamster came to our relief and recommended smoking with old shoes. A smoke was made of old shoes, soles and all, cut in pieces, in a hog-trough, and placed under the swollen parts. In a few hours the swelling wholly subsided, and the sore commenced ddischarging matter—the horse was sayed.

Some years after this I heard two persons talking about a horse that had been gorged in the abunden. In this case everything had been tried in vain. The poor creature must die. At my suggestion he was smoked, and when I next heard from him the old horse was well. So much for old wounds.

for old wounds.

In the same year I cut my foot with an axe. The ledy of the house, seizing the foot while it was yet bleeding freely, held it over a pan containing smoking tag-logs. In a few minutes the bleeding stopped, and the smoke was removed, and a bandage applied to protect it from accidental blows. The wound never maturated, and consequently never pained me. I have seen this remedy tried in many similar cases, and always with same results. Let the reader bear in mind that no liniment or salve, drawing or healing, should be applied. You have merely to emoke the wound well, and nature will do the rest.

I suppose the smoke of burning wood would produce the same results, but it would not be so manageable. There is a principle in the smoke of wood which, when applied to the flesh, coagulates the albumen, thus rendering it unsusceptible of pattrefaction. The same principle stops bleeding by coagulating the blood. It promotes healing, and may be applied with decided benefit to almost all ulcers, wounds, and cutaneous diseases. See Turner's Chemistry, by Liebig and Gregory, p. 1242.

SINGULAR REQUEST.—The interment of Miss Hardman, whose death at the advanced age of inety-two years we noticed last week, took lace on Wednesday. She was buried in the amily vault, in St. Peter's Protestant Church. The juneral took place on the eighth day of her decease. It is not unusual in Ireland to allow so long an interval to elapse between a person's death and burial; in this instance it was owing to the expressed wish of the deceased, and, as this originated in a very curious piece of family and local history, we may refer to the circumstance—every one, in fact, has heard of it—but the family in which and the locality where it with her to the tomb, on her finger, a ring of rare price, which was the means of her being rescued from the charnel prison-house. A butter in the family of the lady, having his cupidity aroused, entered the vault at midnight in order clothes to the mansion. She lived many years after this before she was finally consigned to the vault. The heroine of the story was a member of the Hardman family—in fact, the late Miss Hardman's mother, and the vault in Peter's Church was the locality where the startling revival scene took place.—Drogheda (Ire.) Argus.

THE FIVE CRADLES.—A man who had recently become a votary to Bacchus, returned home night in an intermediate state of booziness. one night in an intermediate state of booziness.

That is to say, he was comfortably drunk, but perfectly conscious of his unfortunate situation. Knowing that his wife was asleep, he decided to attempt gaining his bed without disturbing her, and, by sleeping off his inebriation, conceal the fact from her altogether. He reached the door of his room without disturbing her, and, after ruminating a few moments on the matter, he thought if he could reach the bed-post, and hold on to it while he slipped off his apparel, the feat would be easily accomplished. Unfortunately for his scheme, a cradle stood in a direct line with the bed-post, about the middle of the floor. Of course, when his shins came in contact with the aforesaid piece of furniture, he pitched over it with perfect loseness, and, upon gaining an erect poperfect loseness, and, upon gaining an erect position, ere an equilibrium was established, he went over backward in an equally summary manner. Again he struggled to his feet, and bent foremost over the bower of infant happiness. At length, with the fifth fall, his patience be overcome. In desperation he cried out to his sleeping partner: "Wife! wife! how many cradles have you got in the house? I've fallen

over five, and here's another before me! Wellington and Sherman.—There is one celebrated military operation of which Sherman's reminds us, though the resemblance is but partial. It is the famous and triumphant devance of Wellington, in the summer of 1813, from Portugal to the Pyrenees and the Bay of Biscay. He outbread his improved a triumphant was the control of the summer of the summer of the summer of the control of the summer o rom Portugal to the Pyrenees and the Bay of Biscay. He gathered his immense army on the Douro, and, as it crossed the boundary of Spain, the great commander, in his enthusiasm, rose in his stirrups, and, waving his hand, exclaimed "Farewell, Portugal!" He cut loose entirely from his base of supplies at Lisbon and started for the ports in northeastern Spain, where a British fleet and British transports could come to his sid. But he had to fight his way. King his aid. But he had to fight his way. King seph, Napoleon's brother, with his weary my, was before him. We need not now pause tell how the great English captain, by one of e most brilliant pieces of strategy he ever desed, severed the connection of the French with e ceast, drove them pell, mell, and limit he proved. ised, severed the connection of the French with the coast, drove them pell-mell up the rugged alley of the Douro, reached the ports of Sannader and Bilbao, obtained his supplies, won hat great and crowning victory at Vittoria, and bus delivered Spain of the rule of the Frenchmen. But this he did, having leit a base on one cast for a new base on another coast. He sarched a hundred thousand men six hundred viles in six weeks fichting as he wont.

HAD HIM.—The papers are full of jokes from the army, but we don't remember of seeing mything better than the following: When General Sully left here last spring with his ex-cedition, Captain P. was placed in command of the "Prairie battery," consisting of four moun-ain howitzers. Now, the Captain did not make any pretensions to being an expert artillery afficer, but, like a gallant and obedient officer, is he is, he was disposed to do his whole duty of the best of his ability. When the command nived in the vicinity of the Indians, and a bat-e was expected at any time, the General lought he would examine Captain P. on his thought he would examine Captain P. on his proficiency in artillery tactics, and perhaps have a little fun at the Captain's ignorance. So when the command had halted, and a large number of officers were near, the General says: "P., suppose we should get into a fight with the Indians, and they should attack our flank where your battery was stationed, what would you do?" "Hand my horse to an orderly and get into an ambulance, sir," was the prompt reply. The examination was adjourned to take a d—k.

miles in six weeks, fighting as he went.

VANDALISM EXTRAORDINARY.—We announced Vandalism Extraordinary.—We announced a few days since the donation of a number of important fossils and casts of fossils to the State Cabinet by Charles F. Wadsworth, son of the lamented General James S. Wadsworth. Among the contributions was a life-size copy in plaster of the famous Megatherium, discovered on the Pampas of Brazil, and deposited in the British Museum. Some wretch or wretches obtained access into the hall Wednesday afternoon and mutilated the monster by wrenching off his kneepans and inflicting other injuries! It was sneepans and inflicting other injuries! It was cheepans and inficting other injuries: It was done during visiting hours, and probably while everal persons were in the room. There could have been no possible motive for this act of randalism except to destroy for the sake of detruction. It could hardly have been inspired by personal revenge or malice; for nothing had been done so far as is known, either by the degree or those in charge of the hall to provoke onor or those in charge of the hall, to provoke ersonal enmity. It is difficult to realize that my creature wearing the form of man could be epraved enough to commit such an outrage

was once disputing with a farmer about the case with which a minister earned his money. "Now," said the farmer, "when you are called on to marry a couple, you never expect a sum ess than three dollars—this for a few minutes' ervice." "Pooh!" replied the doctor, "I would r a bushel of potatoes." A few days after-ards, the doctor was called on to splice a cou-le at Dogtown, a place about four miles from here he lived. When the ceremony was over the country was done to the country was over where he lived. When the ceremony was over the bridegroom said to the worthy minister, 'Well, parson, Is'pose I must fork over something for your trouble. What say you to takng one of my terrier pups? The best breed I ell you in the country. Shockin' nice to have the barn. Worth full five dollars—and I lives a figure? Would do for the splice of?" in the barn. Worth in live donars—and is spose a figure 2 would do for the splice, eh?"
The doctor took the pup with joy. The joke was too good; he hastened to the farmer and said: "Now, friend, here is my fee, how shall we divide it?" The farmer relished the joke so

ozen bushels. Homicide in Lebanon County .- On Friday Water Works, in North Annville township, Lebanon county, Pa., under circumstances pecuiarly aggravating. It appears that William Wetzle entered the building and inquired for leach Peffley an amploya of the reach was in the Pennsylvania Reserves, and served

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1864. THE LABOR QUESTION .- What can be done to prevent our labor from leaving the State? This we have already urged as a question of vital Importance to our farmers, and it is scarcely of less importance to everybody else, for all parties are concerned in the subject of labor and of food. In the slave-holding counties labor is very scarce and under present eircumstances it must become still scarcer every day. We have heretofore pointed out the trouble, perplexity, and inconvenience, and there is no necessity for a repetition. The pressure is upon every farmer and planter in the State who has been using slave labor. Every one who is not purblind, sees the trouble we are in and feels the necessity of doing something. And yet there is great danger that nothing will be done, for what is everybody's business is nobody's business. There is great danger that this important subject will be neglected and passed over by the people and the Legislature, and deferred to another year's action. And there are other serious causes of apprehension from inconsiderate and immature expedients to defer an evil day, from a dislike to grapple with a question which staggers prescience and statesman ship, or from an unwillingness or inability to root up prejudices, and change a system which permeates our constitution, our laws, and our economies. But we cannot afford to be deaf to the call of necessity; we cannot ignore the prevalent anarchy, and the certainty that it will become still more intolerable. We cannot conceal the fact that the grown negroes remaining and those who are growing up and will soon be able to labor will leave the State. We know that they will assuredly continue to do so from day to day, and from week to week, and from month to month, unless some measures are taken to prevent the exodus. We are not discussing the estion of slavery at all; that question is not before us or before the people, and especially for the General might be studied with good effect by slave-holders of the State it matters not whether slavery be right or wrong morally, right or wrong economically. We are involved in a certain predicament which is not of our own seeking. and the only question under our consideration now is how to get out of it. By the Constitution of Kentucky slavery cannot be reached by calling a convention, under five years, even if far easier to approach an officer with stars upon we were to suppose that every man in the Commonwealth should desire its termination under the pressure of our present unfortunate circumstances. By the Constitution of the United | Clothe some individuals with the most limited States-supposing every man in Kentucky and authority, and, being blessed with more conceil in three-fourths of all the other States should | than sense, they at once become unapproachfavor its removal-it cannot be effected under several years. In the meantime "while the Their vanity knows no bounds. They surround grass grows—the proverb is somewhat musty"— themselves with guards, and, to ask the simplest Kentucky will suffer in the severest manner by | question of them, you must be ushered into the the escape of a great part of her mature labor- august presence with all the forms of royalty ers and of those growing up from year to year, You suppress a smile at the vanity of the inand the helpless women and children and the dividual in uniform-his display of brass but aged negroes will be left upon our hands. Wr | tons, gold lace, and immense shoulder, strapsfeel now the uncertainty of procuring house. and retire from his presence in disgust. The hold servants for the next year upon the eve of orderly that obeys his beck and will, nine time the hiring time, and the difficulties and em- out of ten, is the most sensible man of the two barrassments must be still greater to those who After an incident of this kind you are more are engaged in industrial pursuits. In the than ever impressed with the truth of the present utter disorganization of our slave sys- lines: tem no control can be retained even over those that remain. We shall be compelled by the instincts of humanity to feed and clothe | ing you in the face, a large placard worded them at our own expense, or be forced, from | something like the following: "PRIVATE OFFICE sheer inability to provide for them, to turn them | -No Admittance." adrift. There is no small danger that in a short time hundreds and thousands of women and lounging about. You ask for the Lieutenan children will be sent out to take care of them- or Captain or Major or whatever he may be, selves. This is the case now to some extent. A and are informed that he is in his private office. man has a slave woman and three, four, or five You turn again to the other door, but the children, whose husband has left him, or, if he | words "No Admittance" still stare you in the was owned by another person, all or most of his | face. While you seek an interview with the ofown men are gone, and he is obliged to send ficer by means of cards and ushers you cannot this woman out with her children to try to find | help but wonder why a man should occupy a a home "for her and their victuals and clothes." | public position in an office that should be open This is no imaginary case. Perhaps every one to the public, and find him barricaded from ap of our readers has already such a condition of proach behind a placard "No Admittance. will be virtually free. In no long time the coun- is no necessity for sticking up a printtry will swarm with them. The present laws will ed sign to tell everybody so, nor is be impotent to control them, for legally they it required of him to transact all of his busiwill be slaves, but in effect they will be free ness in that office with "no admittance" staring The laws will be impotent to compel the master | the people in the face. A manly dignity should to keep them at home and to take care of them. be preserved by every official, but no forms Everybody will be more or less in the same condition, and the laws cannot under such circumstances be enforced. Necessity has no law. These swarms of virtually but illegally free negroes will become an intolerable nuisance: they are so now. They must live, and will support themselves largely by pilfering. They cannot be treated as free by law; the children cannot be bound out to labor. Nothing can be done with

moralized, the pernicious influences of breaking and evading laws will vitiate the whole fabric Now, the question returns-it cannot be evaded-what shall be done? The State Constitution says: "The General Assembly shall have no power to pass laws for the emancipation of slaves without the consent of their owners, or without paying their owners previous to such emancipation a full equivalent in money for the slaves so emancipated, and providing for their removal from the State." It follows clearly from this provision of the Constitution that the Legislature may emancipate the slaves with the consent of their owners, or by paying them previously to such emancipation a full equivalent, &c. The latter alternative we take for granted to be impossible. The Legislature cannot and will not undertake to make compensation to the owners of slaves, nor will Congress. It only remains, therefore, that, if anything be done, it must be done by the consent of the owners. Now, the implication of the constitutional provision just quoted is positive, that the Legislature may emancipate slaves with the consent of the owners. The whole disposition of the matter, therefore, is in the hands of those owners. If they desire the universal demoralization and anarchy which we have pointed out, they have only to let things remain as they are; they will follow as surely as night follows day. There is apparently no help for it. But if they do not desire such a state of affairs, then they should bestir themselves and make their wishes known to the Legislature at its approaching session. That body will do nothing without being strongly prompted. It will do nothing on its own responsibility. Its members are proverbially timid of assuming responsibilities. The people have been far in advance of our General Assemblies ever since the rebellion broke out, and the present one would tering into any treaty, alliance, or confederaprobably summon sufficient courage to refer the question back to the people. It might also pass an act freeing the slaves of such persons as are willing to record their consent in a specified manner. This would not infringe on the property rights of any one. None could complain, and it would be strictly constitutional. As we have heretofore stated, we are utterly opposed to any action in this or any other matter not strictly in accordance with the Constitution. Let us bear any evil rather than violate that instrument, however unwise or unreasonable its provisions may be, and it is certainly both unwise and unreasonable to demand five years time to effect the smallest alteration in the Constitution, however urgent might be the necessity. The rebels would have soon overcome this difficulty by a sovereignty convention or a self-constituted legislative body, such as assembled at Russellville in 1861. We utterly repudiate and abhor all such action. Let us, we again repeat, abide by the bond, regardless of the consequences. Woe to our State whenever people learn to disregard their fundamental law. This has been the rock upon

them or for them by the laws as matters now

stand. And thus, while the negroes become de-

We do not understand that the constitutional provision requiring the emancipated slaves to be sent out of the State applies to those emancipated by the consent of their owners. It the State, for the present, as laborers, and be | Confederate Constitution. subjected to wise, judicious, humane, yet stringent laws of labor, which would be far better for us and for them, better than their present Kentucky will take this great matter into se_ rious consideration. Provision should be contemplated for the prospective removal of the black race to Africa, as has been the aim of the Colonization Society, a measure of the greatest benefit to them, and in accordance | to receive him, and they opened the ball promptly.

which the rebel bark struck, and will perish ac-

cursed of God and man.

with our highest ultimate interests also, as well as prejudicss. Men's prejudices as well as lways be consulted by practical statesmen Wrong-headed theorists would drive the ploughctual and existing institutions of society, regardess of the consequences, tearing up the founhev all fall into the ditch made by their own beories. But practical statesmen, who wish to eform and improve the State, have diligent regard to all that exists-the Constitution, the laws and institutions resting on it, and even to the prejudices and wrong notions of the people. All must be respected and our course directed ccordingly. It is therefore a corollary that the medial action for the removal of Kentucky's clogs upon her labor system should be initiated, irected and perfected by Kentucky herself. We have to consider it in an economic point of view, and the highest order of statesmanship tended field for subsequent work when the slaves are emancipated. That will require wisdom and energy to solve.

General Grant's arrival in Washington was marked by the same quiet and absence of dis-play as his visit to New York, the only thing unusual about it being the special car in which he was conveyed to the National Capital. On his arrival at the depot he took a corner in a horse-car for the hotel, and was entirely over-looked by those around him, who, although ex-pecting him to arrive, did not imagine the quiet individual in the corner was the veritable Lieu-tehant-General. A venerable gentleman who sat opposite to the great military chieftain, and who at the time was peering directly into the General's eyes, let loose the remark to a neigh-bor that he never saw the General, but had great gard for him, and would have a peep at him, possible; and a modest young man, looking Il into the General's face, volunteered the remark "that he came on the train just in," and that he "knew the General intimately. He would know him among a thousand, and that he was not on that train."

The unostentatious manner of the Lieutenantsome officers of smaller note. It is a potent principle that true greatness is always modest and retiring. Men of sense occupying important positions, while preserving their dignity, never make an unusual display of themselves, or assume a pompous, overbearing manner in transacting business. As a general thing, it is his shoulder, in a business matter, than it is to obtain an interview with, and a civil reply from one who has not yet risen above the line able, and act as pompous and dignified as kings

Worth makes the man, the want of it the fellow. It is amusing to visit an office and find, star

You look into another room and see orderlie iren If a man has a private office, there should be adopted that smack too strongly of royalty. The man of worth, and the sensible officer, no matter how high or low his rank, is free from such conduct, and never guilty of such foppishness and folly. Our banner is the emblem of liberty-of freedom and equal rights to all men. We war against crowns and aristocracies, and fight for a democratic, republican form of government in its true sense. Our men of high position and greatness are unostentatious free from vanity, and never austere and unapproachable. Let our officers imitate the example of their Lieutenant-General, and they wili

be more honored and respected. The rebel Secretary of the Treasury Trenholm does not mince matters in his late report to the Confederate Congress. He tells that august body that "unless a uniform and stable value can be given to the Treasury notes, the efforts to carry on the war through their instrumentality must of necessity be abandoned. Acquiescence in its deplorable depreciation i to court the ruin to which it leads. One hun dred and thirty-five dollars in currency, the price obtained for one hundred dollars in six per cent bonds, is equal to six dollars only in specie; and to sell the bonds at this rate is in reality to dispose of them at ninety-four per cent discount; or, in other words, to give a bond of one hundred dollars in consideration of the loan of six dollars." What would be thought of a merchant who went into the market to get his note for one hundred dollars discounted for six dol_ lars? And supposing that his safe was entirely empty, and that he owed everybody in his employ, he would be "used up." Such is the condition of the rebel Treasury; it can get but six dollars in specie for its bond of one hundred, its vaults are empty, and its armies have not been paid for twelve or fifteen months.

Jeff. Davis has communicated to the rebel Senate the fact that no intimation, direct or indirect, has been received by the Confederacy of a willingness on the part of any State of the United States to go into convention with the States of the Confederacy for the purpose of negotiating a peace or consulting as to the best method of effecting a cessation of hostilities, or for any purpose whatever. Of course not. A State is precluded by our Constitution from ention, or any agreement or compact with another State. The rebel Senate passed its resolution of inquiry, so framed as to deceive the people and produce the impression that the United States were unwilling to negotiate for peace on any terms, but were determined to wage a vindictive and desolating war. Peace can be obtained any day. Let the rebel armies lay down their arms and submit to the laws, and there will be an immediate cessation of hostilities.

The Washington correspondent of the Boston Post, says that Roger A. Pryor, when he reached the National capital, inquired earnestly after Mr. Seaton, the venerable editor of the National Intelligencer, and added that he felt confident Mr. Seaton would exert himself to procure his release. It happened that just about the moment when the ex-Congressman, ex-General was making these observations, it was announced in Mr. Seaton's office that Pryor was taken prisoner, and Mr. Seaton exclaimed energetically-"That is the man who brought upon us this war."

The Herald calls Kentucky "a State which, since the beginning of the war, has been as erratic in her movements as if guided by a drunken Bourbon leader, brimful all the time of the real old Bourbon whiskey." That is a mistake, the policy of Kentucky, when assumed at the bombardment of Sumpter, has been adhered to with undeviating firmness. Our proud and loyseems to apply only to those for whom a full alold State never for one instant wavered in equivalent in money has been paid by the State | her devotion to the Union, while the record of Government. All such freed persons, so volun. the Herald shows that it was for submitting to tarily emancipated, might remain, therefore, in | the Davis government, and for adopting the

Sometime since Gen. Sherman said: "If Hood will cross the Tennessee river, I will furloose and demoralized condition, and better than nish him rations." Now, Hood accepted this as slavery itself. We hope the slave-holders of an invitation to a tea party, and came with over fifty thousand men to participate in Sherman's

The Springfield Republican says the project of interests, and interests as well as duties, must | electing the President by a direct popular vote, instead of by electors chosen by the States, is again mooted in influential quarters. It would share of their Utopian schemes through the have some advantages over the present system, and, also, some very great disadvantages. The President would be quite as likely to be chosen ations, overthrowing the superstructure and by the minority as under the present system, eaving all in ruins;—blind leaders of the blind, and, in some cases, a very small minority might elect. With half a dozen or more candidates in the field, as there would be very likely to be in such case, the States of one section, South or West, voting upon a single candidate, would be able to elect him, and the natural result would be a division of parties purely sectional. The West, being the stronger, could take permanent possession of the Government, or might be ousted only by the combination of the weaker sections against the stronger, and thus we should have more violent sectional jealousies and hatreds engendering the Union than everbefore. There would also be greater temptamust be directed to the work. The zealous | tions to dishonesty, and the vote of a State for philanthropists, who toil to accomplish a hu- its favorite candidate could be heaped up to almanitarian reform, will greatly embarrass pres- most any extent. But the most serious objecent legislative action, but they will have an ex- tion to the proposed change is, that it would contribute to that centralization of power in the General Government which is soon to be, if it has not already become, our chief danger. The reaction against the Southern perversion of the State rights' doctrine has led to a denial of the doctrine altogether by a certain class of our politicians, and f present tendencies proceed unchecked, we hall soon have separate States only in name. All power will be absorbed and consolidated in the Central Government. And the election of President by the direct vote of the people would be an ignoring of the States, and if the idea that the States are to be represented in the Government, as well as the people in their capacity of citizens of the United States, that could not fail to be detrimental to the theory on which the Union was originally formed, and to endanger ts permanence. The present mode of electing President was adopted after the most careful and thorough consideration and debate, and is about as just and as safe as can be devised. If t is to be made more democratic, the most obvious change would be to require only a plurality vote in the electoral college to effect an election, and so avoid the reference of the for a vote of the people for electors in each State, instead of allowing the Legislatures to decide whether they or the people shall cast the electoral votes of their State.

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THE SITUATION.—Nashville continues to be the great point of interest in the military horiizon. Every scrap of news from that vicinity is eagerly devoured, and becomes the theme of wild speculation; but, unfortunately, the reports from the two hostiles armies are very meagre. The plans of Hood, if he has any, still remain undeveloped. He presents a strong front to Gen. Thomas at Nashville, and our troops are

closely beseiged in the capital of Tennessee. The rebels are busy night and day fortifying, and their works are growing quite formidable. In the rear of their lines they are enforcing the conscription with great energy. Their ranks are being swelled by hundreds of conscripts. Throughout Tuesday night General Thomas was very busy shelling the rebel lines. From dusk until vesterday morning the boom of cannon echoed throughout the streets of Nashville. The vigorous fire elicited but a feeble reply from the enemy. General Forrest's cavalry are said to be very busy attempting to cross the Cumberland river. Gen. Thomas is watching his movements closely, and his entire cavalry force is employed on the north bank of the Cumberland scouting up and down the river. It was reported yesterday morning that Forrest had succeeded in crossing in the vicinity of Carthage by the aid of pontoons. The story is not believed. Gen. Cooper's command and the brigade of colored troops were still at Clarksville yesterday morning. The report of Forrest being across the river was sufficiently weighty to prevent them from moving up to Nashville. If Hood fails to throw his army into Kentucky, it is thought that he will make an eagle-like swoop down upon Murfreesboro, and endeavor to capture General Rousseau and his command by a sudden and terrible assault with an overwhelming force. Whatever may be his designs, General Thomas is watching him closely, and will give him more trouble than perhaps he anticpates.

THE NEWSBOY AND HIS ENTERPRISE.—We frequently have observed persons stop a newsboy on the street, take a paper from him, deliberately read the despatches, with the ragged young urchin waiting impatiently, looking wistfully up | men killed and six wounded, and two commisinto the cold, hard face, and often shivering in the cold, and then return the paper to him and pass on without purchasing it. Do such persons justly consider how much they are robbing the newsboy by an act of this kind? The papers are the individual property of the boy. He has purchased them at the office, paid his nowey for them, and if he does not sell them loss results to him, and him alone. They e his exclusive property. He buys them for

the news that they contain, and for the news he sells them to parties on the street. It is to his interest to be detained in his sales as little as possible. Telegraphic news is in demand so long as it is fresh from the wires and the press-room. It is soon read, soon digested, and almost as soon forgotten. In effecting its sale, with more than a hundred different competitors on the streets. the boy must move rapidly and make his bargains with great despatch. Every minute is precious to him. An edition is often sold in less than a quarter of an hour after it leaves the counting-room. Then, when an individual stops a newsboy on the street, detains him while he reads the despatches, and returns the paper to him without buying it, he not only robs the young speculator of the news of a single paper, but perhaps of the time in which he could effect the sale of a half-dozen more. The loss is to the boy alone—the poor shivering urchin, who struggles with poverty, and, perhaps, by his exertions and profits, supports a mother, and keeps want from the door of the humble home. We write this brief article for the benefit of the newsboy; we plead in his behalf alone, for the sale of his papers is his own just to the young speculator, honor his energy and enterprise, and rather assist than retard him in his operations.

MAIL ROBBED BY GUERILLAS -The boy who is employed to carry the mail between Elizabethtown and West Point, on Tuesday was attacked on the road between the two places by a gang of twenty guerillas. They took the mailbags from him, robbed them of letters and money, and threatened to kill the boy if they ever caught him carrying the mail over the route again. A gentleman who was riding with the carrier was relieved of a valuable overcoat and sum of money by the outlaws. We were unto learn who was in command of the se-thieving gang. We trust that the storms of winter will be severe enough to drive every outlaw back to his haunt, and that Kentucky the depredations of the robbers.

tenced to the Penitentiary. A verdict of "Not guilty" was rendered in the case of J. Cosgrieve, charged with manslaughter. Chas. Meyer was found guilty of the charge of obtaining money under false pretences, and sentenced to the Penitentiary for one year. In the case of William Sullivan, charged with manslaughter, the jury were unable to agree, and the prisoner was discharged. Henry Taylor was found guilty of meet again this morning.

JESSE-TRAIN CAPTURED. - Jesse is becoming quite troublesome again. He is now in command of a large mounted force, and almost every day makes a demonstration on the Frankfort Railroad. Yesterday he captured a freight train near Bagdad and destroyed it. The passenger train from Lexington had not arrived in the city up to twelve o'clock last night. It was telegraphed to remain at Frankfort until the road should be cleared of the outlaws and the trip rendered safe. It would prove a great blessing if some measures were taken to drive Jesse and his gang from the State.

wing-shops in this city have been doing a shing business this fall and winter. The have proved a curse to our city, and the military authorities have determined to remedy the evil. At 12 o'clock last night the military made raid on all of the gambling-saloons, placed parties under arrest, confiscated the property, and closed the doors. The raid was unexpected, and a terrible commotion existed in the free and easy circles at midnight. The lateness of the hour prevents us from giving any

Assessor of Internal Revenue .- Rev. Jas. H. Bristow; formerly Chaplain of the 5th Kentucky infantry (Louisville Legion), has been appointed Assistant Assessor of the 4th Division of this District, in place of George C. Slaughter, resigned. This division embraces all that portion of the city from the east side of Third to the west side of First streets, inclusive. His office for the present will be with F. D. Stone, of the 2d and 3d divisions, at Stone's carriage factory, on Main street, near First

REBEL PRISONERS.—Five rebel commissioned officers and forty-four enlisted men, prisoners of war, were received in the city from Nashville on Tuesday night. About twenty of the num- for this evening is a most enticing one. * her are slightly wounded. They were captured in the battle of Franklin. The enlisted men were forwarded last night by Captain Jones to one of the best troupes travelling. The perform-Camp Douglas, and the commissioned officers ers are old in the profession, and all of their to Johnson's Island.

that place. Within the past three weeks, seveen persons have died from the effects of the me disease. At the present time, there ne fifty cases under treatment in the little eps the guerillas away from the place.

asand or five thousand in the pens waiting of yesterday evening:

Weather. Prices are weak and swinging,

A report is in circulation that the rebels have ving to the scarcity and high price of feed. GUERILLAS .- The New Albany Ledger learns hat the guerillas are leaving the counties of reckinridge and Meade, going South. The

torious Colonel Taylor, with his command, as left the vicinity of Brandenburg, and is suposed to have gone to join the rebels on the nnessee river. No passes are now granted to civilians to

mained about eight months. He then was transferred to a gunboat, from which he, tomay, for a brief period at least, be free from gether with five others, deserted. He and his companion, Frank Jones (who was shot while the two were committing a robbery about the 19th of last month), made their way through TERM -The Court met at nine o'clock vester-Arkansas to Springfield, Missouri, where they ay morning. A document was received from were arrested as rebel soldiers. They enlisted the Governor pardoning the two boys, Getzen in battery B. 2d Missouri Light Artillery, in and Edwards, found guilty of stealing and senwhich they both served up to the time that Jones was shot, and McClellan was arrested as

DEAD REBEL TAKEN FOR A BACK-LOG.—Durng the pursuit of Price by Colonel Benteen's brigade, and after they had gone into camp at Carthage, Mo., the night being cool, the soldiers commenced to gather wood and leaves to make a fire. This was after dark. One squad of solgrand larceny, and sentenced to the Peniten- diers found what they took to be a log, and, aftiary for two years. The Court adjourned to ter piling leaves and broken sticks about and SHELL OYSTERS, VENISON, against it, they lighted a fire. Judge of their horror, when the fire was started, to ascertain that what they had taken for a back-log was a dead rebel's body. The fire was soon quenched, and the body buried. This dead rebel was found near a house, and, as soon as the inhabiants thereof were informed of the mistake and of the fact that a corpse was found in such close

proximity to their dwelling, they immediately packed up, and declared their unwillingness to remain there any longer. RIGHTS OF RAILWAY PASSENGERS.—An individual residing at Acton, Canada, has obtained a verdict of \$100 against the Grand Trunk Railway for having been put off the cars at Victoia Bridge. He bought a ticket at Acton for Montreal and back, for which he paid \$2 50, he single fare being \$1 75. The ticket stated he day following. He did not return till the hird day, when the conductor refused to reeive the return ticket, and demanded \$1 75, the full fare. He, declining to pay, the train was stopped, and he was compelled to leave it. As the Judge charged against the company, i would appear that he regarded the insertion o

day only," as illegal. musement, located on Fifth street, between Jefferson and Market, which has been fitted up n excellent style by Messrs. Ryan & Calhoun for a permanent place of amusement, will be opened to-night by Ryan & Calhoun's Minstrels. who will appear in conjunction with Mdlle. Carolista, the celebrated American female Blondin, and Mdlle. Lizzie Louise, the popular danseuse, vocalist, and comedienne. The arrangements for making the Varieties a favorite resort of our amusement-seekers are of such a nature that we doubt not a most liberal amount of public patronage will be bestowed. The bill

the words "Good for this day and the following

NEWCOMB'S MINSTRELS.—This, decidedly, is renditions are marked with the highest order of excellence. In their repertory we find some of SMALLPOX.—A letter from Cloverport, Ky., the sweetest melodies and most popular airs of says the smallpox is raging to a fearful extent in the day. The ballad, "Softly, love, the stars are beaming," was sung by J. H. Rainer last night with a power and sweetness seldom surpassed. Tom Baker and Frank Pell are full of fun, and they keep the audience convulsed with wn. The epidemic has one good effect: it laughter. A rare bill will be presented to-

night. About seven thousand hogs have been REPORTED REBEL BATTERY ON THE OHIO.—We ked in Lafayette, Ind., and there are four clip the following from the New Albany Ledger

a pendulum, all the way from nine to ten general quality of the hogs is inferior, ng to the scarcity and high price of feed.

UERILLAS.—The New Albany Ledger learns the generallas are leaving the counties of Three deserters from the rebel army were

received at the Military Prison yesterday morning. They will be paroled and sent north of the Ohio river to remain during the war. Colonel John Travis, inventor of the celebrated "Travis gun," and of the "Greek fire" used by Forrest's men, and the most famous pistol-shot in the world, is at present in Montgomery. NOTICES OF THE DAY.

ollowing account of the engagement at Stock Ladies' enamelled paper collars and cuff at Green & Green's, Main and Fourth streets. ade No. 2, on Mill creek, Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad, the Nashville Dispatch obtains Entrance on either street. from a reliable source: The fight commenced

THE ENGAGEMENT AT STOCKADE No. 2.-The

about 11 A. M. on the 2d inst., the fort being de

fended by the 44th United States colored troops

ompanies A and D of the 14th United States

plored troops, and a detachment of twenty-five

of the 115th Ohio volunteers, commanded b

Lieutenant Harter, in all three hundred and

thirty-two men, under command of Colonel L

Johnson The attacking party was some mer

belonging to the command of General Forrest

The fire on the fort was from three batteries

with a heavy fire of musketry. Colonel Johnson

nmediately placed his men in the best positions

possible under the circumstances, making breast-

vorks of logs and stumps of trees, which

were held against several assaults. The Con-

ederate batteries injured the block-house con

stantly, and, although they were compelled to

change positions a dozen times, they at length

acceeded in establishing a battery on the hill

bove the stockade, which knocked the "look-

ut" to pieces, and forced in the roof in several

places; the shot from this battery struck every

ime, and a number penetrated, one shell ex-

loding inside, killing the railroad conductor,

who had taken refuge in the house, and wound-

ing several of the garrison. It was now dark,

and the artillery fire ceased, but musketry was

still kept up. Col. Johnson soon after brought

his command back into the fort, leaving a

strong skirmish line at the breastworks al-

uded to above. The Federal ammunition be-

ng nearly exhausted, only four rounds re-

Confederates kept up their fire until 3 A. M. of

one-third of his men, and the fort being so

much used up that a few shots would have

knocked it down, determined to abandon it,

and fight his way to Nashville. At half-past 3

A. M. the command was quietly withdrawn,

lain Railsback, of the 44th United States colored

Shelling the rebel lines and their working

arties was kept up yesterday, but hardly so gorously or persistently as the day before.

Forrest with his command is said to be across the Cumberland. We cannot vouch for the outh of the statement, but give it as we hear it

ee Nashville stripped of troops, for the reb

nd celerity, and staggering blows dealt in rea nd flanks, perhaps also in front, until the foe is rought to a pause and battle forced on him. Tha truggle for the mastery will be indeed momen

From some cause which we could not learn be telegraph wires were out of order part of esterday, but were working again at 5 P. M.

EXECUTION AT ROLLA. -Edward P. McClellan

of battery B, 2d Missouri Light Artillery, was

executed at Rolla, Mo., on the 25th ultimo. He

was sentenced, under the name of Edward East-

map, to be shot for various robberies. In 1861,

the prisoner enlisted in the 105th Illinois, serv

n regard to the situation:

the 3d instant, when Col. Johnson, having lost

aining, Col. Johnson stopped all firing. The

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Men's Clothing,
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Youths' Clothing, Children's Clothing; which he is offering at low prices. n23d1m

and arrived at Nashville about daylight without In every age of the world the much trouble. Surgeon J. T. Strong, and Chapprofessions have been slow to admit the value troops, were left in the block-house to take care of new discoveries, or the expediency of adopt of the wounded. The casualties were two white ng them in practice. It is not to the legal pro ession that we look for reforms in jurispru sioned officers missing, ten negroes killed, fordence, neither do we find the advocates o ty wounded, and fifty-five missing; total, one medical reform among physicians. Each depreeates whatever is found to innovate upo eceived opinions and established usage. Hence FACTS. RUMORS, AND REFLECTIONS. - The the opposition which medical men too ofter Nashville Press of yesterday has the following exhibit to the use of private remedies, what n regard to the situation:

The past day, though prolific in rumors, has thrown but little additional light on the military situation about Nashville. A threatening attitude is still held by the rebel lines, and their renches are being strengthened as well as increased in number. In some instances, the kirmishers have approached to within two hundred feet of each other, where they have occanional words, spurings. It is now exident that ever their acknowledged value, or great efficience n the cure of disease. No medicine has ev done more for the relief of human suffering than OSGOOD'S INDIA CHOLAGOGUE TH promptness with which it cures Fever and Agu and eradicates bile from the system, is its be Sold by all druggists and medicine dealers.

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onal word-sparrings. It is now evident that tood's army cannot much longer maintain its osition intact. If, as we suppose, he really neans to make a decent upon Kentucky, he had etter be quick about it. We see a storm gathring about his devoted head, which must sweep ke a tornado through his embattled hosts, when breaks In this city, on the 7th inst. by Rev. John H. He rood, Mr. Francis M. Stoiks, company A, 73d regent Indiana volunteers, and Miss Susan I. MILLER,

> DIED. of the 6th inst., at his residence in First and Brook, J. EMORY MOO City and Pittsburg papers please copy.

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Nov. 28, 1864.

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WIGHT DESPATCHES. Raid on Detroit Being Organized.

By Rebel Refugees in Canada. Active Measures to Protect the City.

Mail Leaves New York for Sherman.

The Exact Point Not Yet Divulged. News from the Army of the Potomac.

Valuable Blockade-runner Captured ed settle up tLe country.

The Herald thinks this is a preliminary step o the establishment of a French colony on the To the Associated Press. XXXVIIITH CONGRESS—SECOND SESSION. The prisoners captured on the Salvador are Washington, Dec. 7.

SENATE. order issued by the Government that all the ports of the country be shut against the Wachusett for a violation of the neutral laws of Bahia. Particulars of the capture of the blockade runner Vixen: The Vixen is a new steamer, on her first voyage, English built, of faultless model, and equipped with two horizontal engines. Previous to coming in contact with the Rhode Island, she had been pursued by two steamers, and outran both of them. During the chase, he Vixen ran fourteen knots, but was gained upon by the Rhode Island. Her wheels turned to rapidly as to throw off the buckets and disable the boat. The Rhode Island towed her to fortress Monroe. The Vixen is a splendid pecimen of naval architecture, 225 feet long, with two smokers and two masts, and was chooner-rigged. She has a large crew, numering four hundred men. Her Captain is an x-officer in the English navy. Mr. Lane, of Indiana, introduced a bill to uthorize the holding of a special session of the Inited States District Court of Maryland, which was ordered to be laid on the table unt ouncement of the committees, and then to be eferred to the Judiciary Committee.

The President pro tem. laid before the Senate communication from Gov. Hahn, of Louisina, accompanied by the proceedings of the central Assembly of Louisiana in the election of R. Cutter King and Chas. Smith as Senators. outter King and Chas. Smith as Senators Mr. Wade presented a remonstrance, numerally signed by citizens of Louisiana, on the object of the election of King and Smith as alters from that State.

Mr. Morgan presented the credentials of Chas. Ith and R. Cutter King as Senators from uisiana. He did propose that these persons now sworn as members of this body. The late would be much better informed and ultified in relation to all the presentings con-

senate would be much better informed and qualified in relation to all the proceedings connected with the election after they have been carefully examined and reported upon by a committee of this body. He therefore proposed, when the committees are appointed, that the credentials of the gentlemen be referred to the Judiciary Committee. Judiciary Committee.
Mr. Trumbull understood that the papers just unbmitted by the President pro tem. were copies of the proceedings of the General Assembly of

iana, were somewhat voluminous,

The Senate, at half-past two, adjourned. Mr. Blaine, of Maine, said the House yesia (Mr. Stevens), to prevent gold and silver in from being paid or accepted for a greater te than their value current, and for prevent-any rote or bill issued by the United States in being received for a smaller sum than is rein specified. He moved to reconsider the tion of reference in twenty-four hours. Since bill was introduced great mischief has been ll was introduced great mischief has bee and makes the very gentleman guilty demeanor, and every clause of it commits House to an impossibility. Gold rose yes-y twelve per cent for no other reason than Cox, of Ohio, did not agree with the eman that this bill put up the price of He thought the President had played the

by his message.
Stevens, in reply to Mr. Blaine, said the n he proposed had been exercised by the distinguished statesmen for several ages, distinguished statesmen for several ages. The motion to reconsider the vote-on Mr.

The question then recurring on the motion to fler the bill to the Committee of Ways and leans, Mr. Stevens moved to postpone its conderation for ten days.

Mr. Blaine, of Maine, moved to lay the bill which may be included within the Union, according to their respective number of qualified electors, and report by bill or otherwise.

Mr. Ingersoll, of Connecticut, offered, a resolution directing the Secretary of War to report to the House what obstacles have prevented a full

esolution lies over.

Mr. Julian introduced a bill, which was reiding for the sale of mineral lands.

Mr. Spaulding introduced a bill establishing a
payy-yard at Cleveland, Ohio. Referred to the

Mr. Broomall, of Pennsylvania, offered a resolution, which was adopted, instructing the Committee on Military Affairs to inquire into the expediency of dispensing with bounties to soldiers enlisting, and raising their pay to compensate them therefor.

The House adjourned at half-past one o'clock. NEW YORK, Dec. 7.

The steamer Fulton, specially detailed, will ave this city to-morrow with a heavy mail for herman's army. She goes under sealed orders, Senator Grimes has been put at the head of Senator Grimes has been put at the head of the Senator Sherman at the head of the Finance.

The steamer Bavaria, from Southampton on the 16th, has arrived. Her news is anticipated. A despatch from the Army of the Potomac, dated the 5th, says: Picket-firing is kept up. The most stringent orders have been issued against holding any intercourse with the enemy

garias hotely any interesties with the chemy or exchanging papers.

The gold market is excited and strong. The obsence in Mr. Fessenden's report of any indications of a limitation of the currency and his ecommendation of another gold bill has trengthened the price, and, after opening at 383%, the price rose steadily till at noon the price was \$434% subsequently falling to \$414%. rice was 243%, subsequently falling to 241%. The stamer Washington, for Havre, took from the port to-day \$100,000 in specie, and the Asia

The Commercial's Washington special says Mr. Chase will take his seat upon the bench of the Supreme Court to-morrow.

The Post's money article says: The continued success which has attended Mr. Fessenden bench to the Struck Court of the Struck Cou mind to regard with favor, and to adopt with confidence, any policy he might suggest. His report, presented yesterday to Congress, seems somewhat to have disappointed expectation, for it is regarded as favoring a further issue of currency, with a consequent stimulus to speculation in stocks, in the precious metals, and in the necessaries of life. This conviction has produced a spasmodic activity at the Stock Exchange this morning, with a rise in the prices of gold, of produce, and of nearly all descriptions of fancy stocks.

HEADOLARIERES ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, A flag of truce appeared yesterday in front of the 2d corps, bearing a destach addressed to Gens. Gregg, Humphrey, obster. The flag was brought by a Captain nspired, nor is it known what answer wa turned, if any.

Picket-firing is still kept up in the vicinity of Picket-Bring is still kept up in the vicinity of Fort Sedgwick, better known as Fort Hell, but not so persistently as formerly. A member of the 39th New Jersey was shot through the head yesterday while sitting in his tent some half a mile in the rear of our line. Casualties occur

CAIRO, Dec. 7. The steamer W. R. Arthur brings New Oreans papers of the 1st, which contain no news. Cotton was unsettled, and continued dull and drooping to the close; small sales of strictly middling were made at \$1 26, and of go ow middling were made at \$1 26, and of good middling at \$1 18. Sugar and molasses firm, with small sales. Flour dull.

A despatch from Paducah states that a report had reached that place that the rebels had planted a battery at Harpeth Shoals. A gundout had been sent to the locality to attend

ere almost daily.

The most positive orders have been issued cainst any exchange with the enemy of pa-

ganize and arm a regiment of militia for pretection. Active measures have been taken to protect the city.

Burleigh was before the court again to-day Evidence was offered showing him to be in the Confederate service, which defence will be strongly urged by his counsel. The case was adjourned until to-morrow.

MIDNIGHT DESPATCHES.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. The stock market opened with stronger peculative feeling than for several weeks past, t the Stock Exchange there was considerable ying to cover shorts, as well as for a further e. The change of tone is to some extent the util to fthe growing abundance of unemployed dis

ecretary Fessenden's report has apparently Secretary ressenders report has apparently rongly stimulated speculative tendency. The ntire railroad list was strong and excited. Erie, ludson River, Northwestern, and Rock Island were especially active. Speculation in government was cuite strong. s was quite strong. Gold 238%. Captain Winslow is stopping at the Astorouse, where he was waited on to-day by a symmittee from the Chamber of Commerce.

will have a public reception to-morrow day's papers are barren of news, being lled with the message and documents.

The Panama Herald says that news was lately seeived that Dr. Gwinn has obtained from aximilian, through the influence of Emperor

xx-officer in the English navy.

Letters from the Army of the Potomac consin no news. The utmost quiet prevailed along our lines at the latest dates.

The Macon Messenger of the 23d says of the sayaly fight at Walnet Con

avalry fight at Walnut Creek: The enemy, with four pieces of artillery, variously estimated at from five to eight thousand, was commanded by General Kilpatrick. The artillery was openand kept up quite briskly for about two burs, without loss on our side. Their shooting as not creditable. Of their loss, we saw sin ead horses, but know not of any other ies. It might have been during the fight that Captain Hafford, of the 10th Ohio regiment with a few men, who had crossed the creek over the falls.

orse was snot and the captain captured. These e about the only incidents of this attack. All the injury done in the immediate vicinity as the burning of a mill and injuring a few undred yards of railroad. It was a very feele demonstration, evidently without effecting STEAMBOATS. The Savannah Republican of the 28th says ov. Brown must be resolved to drive Sherma at of Georgia by proclamations. The Maco elegraph of the 28th contains three of thes appliestoes from his Excellence.

elegraph of the 28th contains three of these anifestoes from his Excellency.

The Macon Telegraph of the 28th says: We officed on the street yesterday a wagon conaining exactly six sticks of pine wood, for thich \$30 were demanded. nich \$30 were demanded.

A Selma despatch says: The Georgia militia ave been turned over to the Confederacy.

The Charleston Mercury says: The guard is usy on the streets picking up stragglers. All he able bodied population are converted into didless. ROSE HITE. For Nashville. Evans, Master,
Will leave as above this day, Dec. 8,
and 5 o'clock P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to
ds T. M. ERWIN Agent.

At a large meeting of the merchants of th ty, held at the rooms of the Corn Exchang ody, resolutions were adopted presenting the ame of J. W. Forney as a candidate of Penn sylvania for a position in the Cabinel in the vent of a reconstruction. Delegations from Pennsylvania have gone to Washington to urgo the appointment of Col. Forney as Secretary of the Interior in the event of Judge Usher going upon the bench, or as Secretary of the Navy in the Secretary Wallas should seem to Fisher. For New Orleans. Bowers, Master, telligence reached here to-day of the can Will leave Portland Thursday, Dec. 8, at 4 o'clock P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. are and destruction of the Surlie, a schooner, so and the Lizzie Freeman, last night, when achoring off the mouth of Warwick river, a

little stream about nine males above Newport News, by a party of rebels, who passed them-selves off as a portion of the crew. Washington, Dec. 7. The Representatives and Senators, bee. It accurates this morning to arrange standing committees. They will remain nearly as they were uring last session, the Senate vacancies bei

CAIRO, ILLINOIS, FATAL ACCIDENT.—A son of Mr. O. P. Bickaell, proprietor of a restaurant in St. Louis, lost his life Saturday under the following circumhis life Saturday under the following circumstances: It seems that Willie, who was about thirteen years of age, went across the river Saturday morning on a hunting excursion. He had had for a companion a boy of about the same age. Meeting with indifferent success, they concluded to return between two and three o'clock in the afternoon. While getting over a fence about three miles from the city, one of the barrels of his fowling-piece was from some cause discharged, the contents entering the upper part

Dickens and Sala. Mr. Dickens, the proprietor of All the Year Round, and Mr. Sala, now in this country, who has been for sometime writing a story for it, have recently had a country of the salar property. entroversy. Sometime ago a break occurre netween the periods of the arrival of the in-talments of the tale. A similar break having occurred a second time, the conductors became rritated at the delay, and commissioned Mr. Halliday to finish the story thus interrupted. dr. Halliday accepted the commission, and pub-ished some two or three chapters. In the nean time, Mr. Sala has sent over some more parametrity, which of converse connect became

STRANGE ROBERY.—A gentleman was crossing Union Square, New York, one afternoon lately, and was accosted by a well-dressed and lady-like woman, apparently about twenty years of age, who, in a most courteous manuer, appealed to him for aid for her sick mother. He took out his pocket-book for the purpose of complying with her request, when the pocket-book was snatched out of his hand by a person ATTEMPT AT MURDER. -On Wednesday night the 22d November last, a most outrageous at empt at murder was made on the person of Mr faceb Yeager, a saloon-keeper at Chillicothe Mo. He was cut in the head in several place found in an almost senseless condition. He says a man by the name of Newel F. Allison committed the deed. Allison left that morning, and has been arrested by the militia at Richmond.

Major-General Ramseur was buried at Lin-colnton, N. C., lately. His last words are re-ported—'Tell my darling wife I die with a firm faith in Christ, and trust to meet her hereafter." is last words to the ambulance driver whook him from the field were—"Tell Gen. Hok

die a Christian, and have done my duty. COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL WEDNESDAY, December 7. Fold at New York closed at noon to-day at 241%. 2@243, and sold at 246@248. Exchange is duller at par onying and at %@% premium selling. Tennessee m men we quote as follows: Bank of Tennessee, 50 buying, and a 82 selling. City vouchers dull at 10@15 % cent discount Orders on Washington 24@21/ # cent discount. The general market was quiet and dull to-day, and we APPLES-The market is well supplied, and prices are ll at \$2 50@5 \$\text{ bbl, according to quality.}

Batting—We quote cotton at 75c, flax at 50c, and

batting at 50c. BUCKWHEAT FLOUR-We quote sales at \$7@8 \$ @21c, E.D. at 22@23c, and Hamburg at 21@21%c 39 18. CANDLES—We quote candles at 33@34c for star nd tallow at 20@22c.
COTTON YARNS—Unchanged. We quote No. 500 at 80 o. 600 at 77c, and No. 700 at 74c. Twine and candisvick at \$1 20@1 40. Carpet chain at \$1 25.

FLOUR-Market quiet, and prices are unchanged. We note superfine at \$7 75@8 50, extra at \$9@9 75, and mily brands at \$10@10 25. FEATHERS—We quote at 65c.
GEOOGRIES—Market quiet but firm. Sales of Rio coffee 44%@45c. Sales of New Orleans sugar at 26@26%c. lew Orleans molasses sold at \$1 25. GRAIN-Market quiet and prices nominal. Sales of hite. New corn in demand at 90c@\$1. Oats 78@80e.

Hogs Market dull at \$10@11 gross, the former price HAY-In good demand, at \$28@29 per ton for prime n delivery at the wharf. Onions-Market dull, with sales from store at \$5 75 @ 6 00 W bbl. POTATOES-Market well supplied, with sales from store \$4 00@4 50.

palm at 13@14c per lb.

STARCH-We quote at 9@91/c # 16.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 7, P. M. our unchanged; sales of superfine at \$9. heat in fair demand, and the market firmer; sales of at \$2 20. Corn unchanged. Rye \$1 45@1 47. skey opened dull, but closed firmer at \$1 88, hold-Sasking S. 130. Mees pork in better demand at \$36@37. Bulk meats ull. Hams sold at 15%c, and shoulders at 12%c. Lard good demand at 21%c. new lot not to be had below 22c. logs opened dull, but closed firm. Groceries firmer and in good demand.

Groceries firmer and in good demand. Weather cold. Mercury fell 20 degrees since noon; Cotton firmer, with a fair business doing at \$1 28@1 29 or middling uplands.
Flour—State and Western 10@15c better, and active;
ales at \$10@10 10 for State, \$9 70@9 80 for superfine
Western, \$10 26@12 65 for common to middling extra
Western, \$11@11 25 for common to good chipping brands,
and \$11 30@12 for trade brands, the market closing unit \$11 00@12 for trace brands, the market closing quiet.
Whiskey irregular and unsettled at \$1 92@1 93 for State, and \$1 93@1 92\% for Western, closing with sellers of Western at \$1 93.
Wheat active: sales at \$2 30 for Milwaukee club, \$2 40 @2 42\% for winter red Western, \$3 35@2 40 for ambor Michigan, and \$2 75 for choice white Western. Rye hull at \$1 76. Barley quiet. Corn heavy; sales at \$1 90\% for mixed Western in store, and \$1 93 delivered. Dats fair and active; sales at \$1 02@1 04 for Western, chiefly at \$1 04, afloat and in store.

Coffee firm but quiet. Sugar firm. Molasses steady. Petroleum—45@50c for crude, 70c for refined in bond, and 85@90c for refined free,

Hops quite firm.

181(a)90c for remned irec, tops quite firm.
Ork opened higher and active, but closed heavy; sales \$24 for mess of 1862-3, \$35-50(a)37 for mess of 1863-4, sing at \$36-75 for cash, \$32-35 for prime, and \$37 for me mess; also 350 bbls new mess for January, Februr, and March at \$393-040, and 1,000 bbls mess of 1863-4. December at seller's option at \$39. Beef firm, with rood demand at about previous prices. Prime mess of \$38-50. Beef hams in fair demand at \$28(a)32-25, at meats very firm, in good demand, and decidedly gher at 213/(a)23/2c, closing at 23/2c for strictly prime, atter active and firmer. Choese in better demand at \$282(a)20 common to prime.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

STAGE OF THE RIVER.—The river at this point con-

nues to recede, with six feet eleven inches in the canal, and four feet eleven inches in the Indian chute WEATHER .- The weather was very variable yesteray: rain early in the morning, sunshine and warm

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Pervert th' exalted mind, Down to your purpose grind, All that is pure: Though peace be yours no more, The wolf be at your door," My charms are o'er and o'er,

Ready and sure. What though a wife may fail, Children half-starved and frail, Heed not, come buy and drink, Stop not to look, and think, They are on ruin's brink,

Soon may be dead.

ANOTHER VOICE, OR THE WIFE'S PRAYER, While in the short-lived joys

Of young life's dreaming hours, I knew not of the dread alloys Of sin's soul-darkening powers,

I dreamed, I hoped, and moved. In truth's unclouded light, In sweet, undoubting trust I loved-

My God! I turn to Thee; To what Thou may'st decree.

From Thee alone may come The strength to live, to bear, May shed a radiance there.

I ask not for earth's gifts I only ask Thine aid that lifts The mind in moral health.

Thine agent make me, Lord; To win again to truth Was given in my youth. From foul temptation's snare.

That from a wife's enduring care We yet unscathed may live. Oh! Father, Thou alone

Canst give to us joy's sweetest tone

Instead of sin's reverse. Canst give heart-flowers to bloom, Of sin's dark shadows free, That on their Heaven-sent perfume, Our souls may lise to Thee. EVANSVILLE, Nov. 21, 1864.

We take pleasure in making space for the familiar New York letter from our fair correspondent, FLORENCE, which appears in another Sunday Journal, and as we have long desired to let our lady readers know what is going on in the world of fashion in New York, which seldom finds its way into print, we accept her offer with we shall have some spicy items in regard to | they have none of the latter by which to meassome of our former citizens, well known in so- ure, then they take it all. ciety here, who are now residing in the great

[For the Sunday Journal.] AROUND TOWN.

gone your town over, taking notes, and, faith, Let us walk complacently up Broadway, caper

we'll print 'em." down Jefferson, and walk with a looseness over Main, yet ever present is the sublime language of the German poet: "Mine Got, such a town! wot a people!" Who built it? Green-grocer Methuselah tells us that "his wife father's grandfather, having contracted to build Pittsburg, and having a surplus of abominations, with which he laid the foundation of that city, thereupon engaged to construct a ditto near the Falls of the Ohio, shipping his nuisances to this point while the dog-star reigned." As we paid for our fruit and made a movement for the door, on our way "around town," the old man knowingly took us by a button, and called our attention to the profound cesspools to be seen in all directions in "sobby weather," pointing, by way of confirmation, to the frog-ponds and impassible passways, at that time around the most frequented public building in the citycity authorities at work in that vicinity, since, we hope, they may some day reach it. The "powers" need not put on their spectacles to look after nuisances. We only ask them either to remove the "stumbling blocks" of filth or to issue a proclamation forbidding the ladies the streets, and to furnish stilts and ferryboats for the male portion of the community. We admit somewhat of selfishness prompts this feeling; since, in our walks "around town" in these "wet rains" and this muddy loblolly, we have met but two ladies who have been considerate enough to grant us even onefourth (we are a small man) of the very indifferent passways! Very gracefully did they pass singly by, granting us full half of the way. Though in a hurry to go "around town," we paused a moment to bless them to ourself with

Passing complacently along Broadway our eye-a single eye-is greeted with palatial residences, and "fair occupants" resting with easy grace, "to the manor born," upon their own thresholds-gay, happy, and free from the dark, cold, and solitary homes of the poor, with a bright "light upon their hearth," and no drumming moth creeping there. Here and there we see a splendid mansion, ornamented with a Polly Ann or a Nancy Jane, ever on exhibition at the front door; while, upon the lintel, we never fail to read the emblazoned word "Shoddy." Passing on, we hear the clanking sword and see the bright, threatening bayonet of a guard, whose measured pace is kept up continually in front of some lonely house, whose halls no longer recognize the firm foot of the master, the pleasant voice and busy bands of a kind mistress, nor the sweet prattlings of bright-eyed, sunny-haired children, whose pattering feet oft sounded through its length in their merry-gowilds. This is "War." No flowers bloom for you. ing on, we meet a bright bevy of school girls, tripping joyously along, discussing, in high glee, every "weakness" in Miss School Marm's "ways"-little thinking, nothing caring for that sublime, moral heroism that with the many prompts such self-sacrifice. God bless and keep their thoughtless minds-these young hopes, the pride of Kentucky, the only earnest of good | Scheller, and others; and similar instances have for America! Here comes a rollicking crowd of | occurred in London, where Fechter, Colas, and ruddy-faced school boys, hurrying on, with Lucchesini, all foreigners, have appeared in leap-frog capers, to a consciously proud father, | English plays. But now it appears that, by way happy mother, and "last, but not least," a of compensation, American actors are to play in "warm dinner." "Tom, Dick, and Harry" | foreign tongues. This is familiar enough of what fine, intelligent-looking boys! Grow very | the lyric stage, where everybody sings in Italtall, boys, or remain as you are now, fast friends | ian, quite regardless of original nationality; but to "bib and tucker." Your State expects it of | it is as yet rare in the spoken drama. We are you; and we, who go "around town," so advise | informed, however, that Mr. Charles Pope, an

an honest, May God give all men such sweet-

hearts, and bless America with such mothers!

after you, leaving us, as so many "Here awa, new Stadt Theatre, in New York, in German there awa, wandering Willes," we cannot but | plays, making his debut before long in Schleexclaim: God give you no war in your rising gel's translation of Othello, for the benefit of generation, and make you, girls, the safeguards Madame Methua Scheller. Mr. Pope has algenious coloring of the furry coats of the little

you, boys, the lights of your nation—honest pa-We pass, "as if we were sent for," along Jef- mar the pleasure of his performance. ferson, thinking of the pleasant people who sometimes assembled at parties in that vicinity to sparkle in rented jewellery, and sometimes not at all; and, reaching Fourth, our ears are

love of a bonnet," "What a sweet roosterfeather," "Oh! such a cunning jockey-hat," "Ma, do buy me that furbelow," "Kitty Maria, that ribbon being 'red, white, and blue,' will suit your complexion admirably." "Donner an blitzen!" involuntarily escapes our lips, and we hurry on to Main. Hurlyburly is the order of the day. "Get out of my way or I'll run over you" is a speech you expect from every man from his looks. Coal-dust thick, dust from the street in clouds, drays not few, clamorous newsboys many; interesting "old ladies," apples, chestnuts, grapes, yarn socks, and strings of blue and red beads piled up in striking confufusion upon every corner; quite a "power" of neck-breaking boxes heaped up in chaotic mass. But, more than all, money-seekers, harpies, dollarites, swarming as the locusts of Egypt. Would there were a St. Patrick born unto Main street to look after its dollarites, its toadyites,

and its proselvtes! Pleased to escape such a bedlam, we are glad to improve an opportunity to visit the Kentucky School of Medicine, as we were courteously invited to do, and hear those skilful teachers and professors lecture. We did so, and heard six lectures that were not only replete with scientific research, but were marked throughout with an earnest and untiring desire to give practical knowledge the utmost weight, and to impress it upon the minds of the large class in attendance. We never recollect observing upon the part of the teachers of any institution such honest zeal in impressing knowledge upon their students. More affable gentlemen we have seldom met. So long as the Kentucky School of Medicine is in our midst the young men of this and our sister States will have no occasion to go either East or North in quest of a first-class medical school. We have also to thank a gentleman of the University for kindly extending an invitation to clinical lecture, during which Prof. P. performed brilliantly the

operation of lithotomy. Everybody is "drafted" "around town." A friend came to us looking as if he expected to make himself very interesting Said he:. "Smith, is your name John?"

"No." said we. "our name is Smith." "Confound your impudence! What I want to know is your name John Smith?" replied he. "The good Lord deliver," said we; "our name s Washington Napoleon General Tom Thumb

"Well," said he, "you are out; forty-two John Smiths were drafted; came very near getting another, only it was written Ichabod; and when they commenced on the Jones name, they got every one of them, even Joseph Jones. Finally, some boys began to sing about some body 'lying cold in the grave,' and fourteen 'John Browns' were drawn in succession, and"we had to go "around town," "didn't you say 'finally' just a moment ago?"

"So I did," said he, "but doesn't Parson of the - street Church, say 'finally' about six times before he gets it in the right place? Suffer me just this once to"-"Stop; very well; we will. Good-day; we are

off for a walk 'around town.' " We meet Dr. -- "Have you heard Edwin Adams?" says the Doctor.

"Ah." said we, "Edwin in town?" We resolved to hear him. So we did-in "himself again."

that which is entirely foreign to the contempticolumn. "Florence" assures us that she will may know which is on exhibition when we that his talent has really made an impression in keep us regularly supplied with a letter for the chance to visit them in company with ladies. high quarters. Rossini, whose immortal crea-We meet a few famous lawyers, but they do not tions were received, on their first appearance, mpare with the number of infamous "limbs of the law " Their "fees" are exorbitant. The infamous limbs, of course, charging in keeping as his genius, is a warm admirer of the new opmuch pleasure. She assures us that next week | with the condition of their consciences. In case

The most amusing spectacle that greets us by the way is that of some disciple of Æsculapius ploughing over the streets, saddle-bags astride of his shoulder (country fashion), hunting the afflicted. These gentlemen have migrated "From Land's End to John O'Groat's we have hither "since the war began," seeking "fame and fortune." We hope they will get their saddle-pockets full some day.

Medical and law students are not few, and are generally regarded as nuisances by those whose opinions are not worth mentioning; the great misfortune being that the many are held responsible for the deeds of the few. Some of them pronounce "Tom-and-Jerry" with great familiarity. "Lungs are weak," no doubt, and

the post-office. It does us good to see the low of Thy hand; and palsy the tongue of the has been most enthusiastic, and she seems to as popular as ever. I shall never become reconranting babbler, is the prayer of DINNA MUCKLE. SATURDAY, 1864.

[For the Sunday Journal.]

TWILIGHT MUSINGS. I am sitting in my room, appropriating to valid; and, as I watch the glorious sun sink to poor, and gave orders that the Guard on duty says he has already written to pa on the subrest, "quenching its burning heat in an ocean of crimson glory," my thoughts communicate with

At this beautiful twilight hour, what strange, sweet fancies flutter o'er my soul! One after another the scenes of "by-gone days" come back from the threshold of time, bringing with them a soothing influence for my sad heart, and appear, with a strange vividness, as when first they filled my being with joy. Memory's silent hand touches a long pent-up chord within my bosom, until my being vibrates with thrills of a deep and holy sadness. Scenes of my childhood bring back their respective inducements, and, as I muse upon those hours of my May-day existence, my heart beats responsive to the echoes of long ago, and I breathe a sigh "in memoriam."

Twilight! I love thee; for I can dream, unmolested, of the past and future. Beneath thy soothing spell new creations are ushered into existence; new fancies flit across my brain. But as I muse, there is one remembrance which shrinks from oblivion's canopy. I cannot bury it in the tear of forgetfulness, as my longing which penetrate the vital part." and as I dream of him who first inspired my girlish heart with a pure and holy love, tears start to my eyes, and I murmur, It might have been.

Those blissful hours were suggestive of only transient happiness, and how well I remember the hour when those ties, which to me seemed indissoluble, were cast asunder. Oh painful retrospect! I turn from my meditations and nor myrtle grows. O! desolation. * * Pass- gaze upon the stars, which are now "faint glimmering," but which point to that heaven above, and draw me from the grave of my buried

Louisville, Nov. 12, 1864. The ambition of foreign actors and actresses to appear on the American stage has been exemplified in this country by Bandmann. experienced and well-known member of the This is "Peace." Girls and boys, as we look dramatic profession, will soon appear at the

PARIS MATTERS.

PARIS, Nov. 10, 1864.

As Winter is evidently setting in unusually early a good many members of the fashionable world have already returned to town. but it is now considered necessary, by all who aspire to that designation, to remain en villegiatura until the end of December, and, consequently, most of those who have returned to Paris do their best to keep their return a secret. Very few salons have ventured to reopen their doors: and the all-important decrees of the great dressmakers, male and female, have not yet been issued. The Court-despite, it is whispered, the veto of M. Fould-has gone to Compeigne, and will remain there until the return of Christmas and New Year's day brings it back to the Tuil-The prudent objections of the longheaded Minister of Finance appear to have been overruled by the Empress, who has a tolerably strong will of her own, and whose pride, hos pitable instincts, and love of amusement would have equally suffered had she been compelled, from economical necessities, to dispense with

Kings," who conquered Gaul from its Roman The purveyors of "distraction" for the Parisian public are beginning "the season" early. The wonderful elephants from Siam have reached this city in safety, and will soon be introduced to the admiration of the public at the Napoleon

transformed hunting lodge of the "Long-haired

Patti and a host of other stars have returned to the operatic heaven, and are blazing away in full splendor, in old parts and in new ones; the great "success" of the coming season, in the musical line, being probably destined to add a new leaf to the laurels of the regretted author of "The Prophet." The opera left by Meyerbeer, after being so long looked for under the name of "L'Africaine." will be brought out under that of "Vasca de Gama," a change made by Meyerbeer shortly before his death. Meantime, the brilliant success of "Rolland at Roncesvalles," the new opera which has placed its young author at the head of living French composers, is filling the French opera to its utmost capacity, despite the continued absence of the world of fashion. The receipts of the opera on the first representation of "Roland" amounted to 10,177f., to 11,511f. on its second hearing, and to 11,517f. on its third, being the highest receipts ever taken at its doors. Previous to the appearance of his work, M. Mermet had been known as the composer of a few chaming songs, but no one gave him credit for the possession of the many high qualities required to make up a successful operatic creator. The appearance of so important a creation has, therefore, taken everybody by "Hold on, Peter," said we, remembering that surprise. The new chef d'œuvre is eminently melodious, abounding in airs which, on first hearing them, take their place in one's memory so completely as to seem like old friends. There is plenty of science in the new composer; but the laws of harmony are made-as, alas! is not always the case-to subserve their true end, which is the giving of body to the complex creation of which melody is the soul. The Emperor, who has never studied music, and who, consequently, is greatly bored by much of the learned noise he is obliged to listen to, was present at the first representation of the new opera, and was so greatly Richard! To our taste, this tragedian served | delighted with the grace, vivacity, and sweethis royal part as naturally as could the hump- ness of this most fresh and charming creation back have done himself-we mean he appre- that he sent for the composer to the imperial ciated the full force of the character-and, had box. The young maestro, on presenting himit not been that Mr. Adams had a very se- | self in the box, was most graciously received vere cold, "Richard" would truly have been by the Emperor. "Monsieur Mermet," said his Majesty, "they tell me that I am no judge of We entreat our managers to keep on the tapis | music; I don't know, therefore, whether you will think it a compliment when I tell you that ble obscenity that one is sometimes inveigled I think your music most charming!" As M. into when curious enough to visit our theatres. | Mermet is included in the first line of the fortu-We ask this, or we ask that the week be di- nate mortals selected for participating in the vided between virtue and obscenity, that we imperial hospitalities of Compiegne, it is clear

> era, the success of which, as a matter of course opened the doors of Rossini's salon-more difficult of access than even that of the Empress herself-to its fortunate author. "I am delighted to shake hands with the successful debutant," exclaimed Rossini, when Mermet entered his salon, "but I should have been equally proud to make the acquaintance of a real composer even had he not been at once

> recognized as such by the public, for in our career, the ups and downs of public favor neither make nor mar the merit of a composer. A remark of whose truth the history of the

speaker himself affords the most striking demon-

A second "Swedish Nightingale," who has been long in training, and who, according to enthusiastic friends, was to equal Jenny Lind, if they are anxious to improve and "serve their | not surpass her, has just made her appearance in the Traviata. The new diva, Mlle. Nilsson, is handsome, fair, with golden hair, and very go home and look up our "Sunday-go-to-meet- expressive blue eyes. Her upper notes are exings." To-morrow is the Sabbath. If there is | quisite, but the lower ones are weak. She has one thing we are blessed with in this city, it is neither the volume nor the power of voice here three winters ago, he was quite the talk of faithful, able, eloquent, devoted men of God. | which have made Jenny Lind so famous; nor We were on the point of sketching them, but a has she the brilliance, archness, and passion prudent thought came to us and forbade us | which are possessed in so high a degree by | for this thing of young ladies going into ecstacie touching the hely harp, whose silvery chords bewitching little Patti. But she has great about an actor is hardly comme il faut. I at-

> have taken all her judges captive together. poleon, has been living quietly. She drives out the most dainty Chasseur in existence. This he I like the young gentleman exceedingly. has probably done at the request of the Empress Guard of Honor appointed for her should be nquired how the mess was regulated. One of were clusters of half-blown roses bedded in a the Zouaves at once stepped forward, and, giv- mass of white tulle. ing the military salute, replied: "In an ordinary way, your Majesty; we have beefstake with

a bottle of Bordeaux wine." "Very well," said the Empress-mother, who | tied under the chin. must have had some trouble to preserve her gravity, "I will give orders that nothing shall be

changed in your ordinary fare." Those who have the pleasure of tasting of the little tin cans, so neatly strapped together, or piled one upon another, in the long wicker cases which are to be escorted by hunks of hard bread, going through the streets just before the reguation dinner-hour of the French soldier, can best appreciate the intensity of the chuckling with which those lucky dogs must have welcomed every meal thus secured for them by the ready-witted audacity of their comrade.

It seems that the Czar, walking out with his splendid black dog and one of his boys, the day after the grand review passed by him on his arrival, he met two of the Chasseurs of the Guard, to whom he spoke familiarly for a few moments, complimenting them on the way they had manœuvred on the preceding day. On which one of them, an old veteran, who has passed his life in the army, replied: "Ah, sire, that's nothing. If you saw us on the field of battle you would think it a very different thing." The soldier evidently spoke without malice prepense; but the words may well have made the Czar wince a little. However, he had the good taste to let the remark pass unnoticed, and gave a magnificent banquet to the whole battalion, the soldiers having declined the present of 5,000 francs

which he had wished to make them. listant readers, what do you suppose is the very latest fashion in regard to a lady's toilette, as exemplified by those leaders of the beau and resumed their daily drive in the Bois de Boulogne? Shall I give you-six guesses? But not in six guesses, not even in sixty, could your imagination set you on the track of this newest of American freedom—exemplary mothers; and ready played in German in San Francisco in poodles and King Charles, so dear to the gay Schiller's Robbers. He is said to speak the Ger- | ladies of this region, so that Fairy Sylvia and

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] FAMILIAR LETTER FROM NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 1. At no time of the year is this city more gay and attractive to strangers than at the present To be sure, the "height of the season" does not set in until later, but still these first soirees of le beau monde are to my mind the most pleasant and attractive. Everybody now is bright and sparkling. The summer jaunts have added resh bloom and sprightliness to all the young adies, and evidences of Saratoga, Newport, Sharon, West Point, Long Branch, &c., may be seen all around you; and, then, what a charm ng fund of conversation all this affords! The first grand inaugural soirce of the season

ame off a few evenings since at the residence of

Mrs. H., on Fifth Avenue, a few doors from

Twenty-eighth street. The invitations were two

weeks in advance, and we were all in such a state of excitement about it! The old story over again, "What in the world am I to wear?" Aunt Mary insisted upon it that my blue silk was the most becoming, but cousin Lou. said it was old-fashioned the usual brilliant six weeks of sojourn in the (although it was only made last winter); that all the style now was tunic, and that I must have one. It was very easy to say "Get one," but the trouble was how, for ma, bless her heart, thought my party trousseau was ample enough before I left home. However, after discussing the matter, one morning, at breakfast, all de eided that I must have a pink tunic. So uncle advanced the cash, and down we went to Stewart's. The material was bought after the most critical examination by gas-light, but such a turning and twisting as we gave it. Lou would stand off at various distances, and then, throwing her head, ever so gracefully, on one side, would bring her practised eye to bear upon the various shades of pink presented. At last she pronounced one piece the very thing-very much, by the way, to my relief-for I was so tired looking at it that I really began to think I should get out of conceit of it before it should be made up. In due time M'me Jaubert sent home the dress. Lou had given full directions about the trimming, fearing, I suppose, to trust the matter to me. It was, indeed, tunic, abounding in a multitudinous variety of points. I thought I should look a la Chinoise in it. However, I wore it, and as I took the last lingering look in the glas I fancied I should look as fine as anybody. But O how grievously disappointed I was when I made my entree at the party. It seemed to me that everybody looked finer than I. Such exquisite dresses, and such a superfluity of all sorts of beautiful wearing apparel I have not seen for many a day. I saw no "TOILETTES." however, that surpassed that of your reigning beauty in Louisville. I daren't even give you the initial letter, but if any of your readers are particularly anxious to know, they must hunt for it among my succeeding letters. En passant, it is on-dit here that the lady in question is coming on to spend the winter. If this be so, I shall have much to tell you hereafter of the sen sation she is sure to create in society here. Space will not admit at this time to give yo

anything like a description of the soirce. hall have to make one of these "grande crushes e entire subject of a letter before the winter is over. I cannot, however, refrain from express og my thanks to one gallant gentleman, who aid me so much attention the whole night. I iked you exceedingly, my young friend, for you seemed to have sense enough not to take the

half that I said in earnest. Hardly anything affords me more pleasure han an afternoon promenade from about the Fifth Avenue Hotel to Ball, Black, & Co.'s, or Broadway. The usual route is down Fifth Avenue to Fourteenth street, and thence up to Broadway. On one of these fine days, of which we have had a succession lately, you will see that world of fashion which don't keep their carriage crowding along as if they were out on a shopping expedition. In nine cases out of ten every young lady you meet will have a piece of music nicely wrapped in a roll, which she carries very gracefully in her hand. In most instances she had it when she left home; the idea creditable, but whose sympathies are as genial being that it is not only a great assistance in walking gracefully, but also a sort of semblance of shopping which poor us, who are not of Shoddy, cannot do every day. I frankly own to have already caught this Music infection, and I must say I rather like it, especially at times when both parasol and muff are superfluous. After the first few days of our walking expedtions discovered that Lou was managing the matter as to just about meet the young beaux who were returning from their various places of business. She kept insisting upon it that it was mere accident that we met these nice young fellows, who often joined us in our walk, but still I rather

think the whole affair on her part was planned, The style of looping dresses still continues 'all the rage." I hear no opposition to this beauul custom, except from a certain few whose

Wallack's Theatre is still as fashionable as ever; although Lester Wallack is by no means span the universe, and are swept by the skilful pathos, and a curious dreamy grace and sweet- tended a few evenings since to see Rosedale. hand of the great Master. God prosper the ness that bid fair to make her as great a favorite He is certainly splendid as Elliott Gray, and his faithful shepherd and keep his flock in the hol- in her own very different way. Her reception song of "Ludy, fudy, &c.," seems to be quite ciled to the loss of Mrs. Hoey from that theatre The Empress of Russia, since the visit of Na- she gave it an air which I look for in vain now. The opera season is fairly inaugurated. with her children, whenever the weather is fine, | That nice young fellow who was so attentive at dispensing with the attendance of the Guard of | the soirce has engaged a box for Lou and my-Honor sent by the Emperor Napoleon. The self. I begin to like him very much. I shouldn't myself the privileges usually assigned to an in- Czar, on quitting Nice, left 4,000f. for the wonder a bit if I came back engaged. Lou about the Empress shall be supplied from her | ject. I hope Postmaster Speed will soon speed own kitchen, the fare being such as to satisfy a favorable answer this way, for I must confess Dress bonnets are to be smaller than ever this the late Empress Dowager. When the latter | Snow Flake," suitable for visiting or reception wintered at Nice in 1860, being desirous that the | It was a perfect beauty. The material was white royal velvet, with soft, drooping crown well fed, she visited the post one morning and | covered with falls of marabout fringe. Inside

> Another was of puffed tulle, with hanging crown, covered with soft blonde lace, loops of fried potatoes, rolls, turkey, sweets, coffee, and rose-colored velvet, and tufts of forget-me-nots. On the edge of the front was a tulle scarf which

An evening bonnet, which Lou has just sent home, is trimmed with fuchias around the crown. The face trimming was also formed of a fringe of fuchias falling over a plait of white tulle. The effect of this is charming.

Visiting dresses of pearl-colored Irish poplin. with coat of the same, seem to be "all the age." Most of them that I have seen are

rage." Most of them that I have seen are trimmed with guipure lace.

I shall have much to say hereafter on the subject of telettes, for the benefit of the lady readers of the Journal. At present the subject is too voluminous to more than just touch upon.

The all-absorbing excitement here is the recent diabolical plot to set fire to the whole city. It is the leading topic of conversation wherever you go. I consider myself a Southerner, although a native of Kentucky, and so obeyed the recent order of General Dix, and went straight down to his office and enrolled my name. About two hundred are already recorded, but few, however, from Kentucky.

If you are going to want these letters, you must leave me a whole page next week.

FLORENCE.

FUN AMONG THE REBEL PRISONERS.—The San-

FUN AMONG THE REBEL PRISONERS.—The San For Among the Kebel Prisoners.—The San-usky Register says the prominent rebels in the ull Pen on Johnson's Island are canvassing for the election of an agent to proceed to New ork to look after their proportion of the rebel ofton sole. The candidates are numerous, and heir speeches abound with luxurious promises, one of them, in his harangue, promised to bacco. We should rather think he would be the "going" man.

Every man deems that he has precisely the all for him to bear; but they are so, because they are the very ones he needs. The Japanese Ambassadors thus do the Eng-ish in a book: "The men are red-faced and and of eating, and the low-men eat raw meat,

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Jeffersonville, Ind., Nov. 7, 1864.

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